

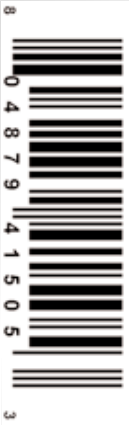
Sun in Puerto Rico...

Alfred State Spring Break Hurricane Maria Relief Work in Puerto Rico was conducted by (front from left) Sophie Gonzalez (Interior Design), Carol Amman (Andover), Mark Amman (Professor), Esthefany Gordillo (Financial Planning), Jermaine Dyer (Construction Management) and, (back from left) R Daiki Kawakami (Biological Sciences). Deb Mayes (Technology Services), Kevin Gordon (Electrical Engineering), Keila Peralta (Construction Management), Brooke Tillinghast (Graphic Design), Julia Wesche (Individual Studies), Krystal Perlman (Technology Services), Rawle Crawford (Technology Services). Not present Robert Sturtz (Construction Management)



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Civic Engagement Trips
Student volunteers make difference through trips

ALFRED—For Alfred State College Pioneers, making a positive impact in people's lives is not something that only includes the local community. Indeed, the generosity and helpfulness of ASC students, faculty, and staff extend beyond the borders of the Greater Alfred area and into communities throughout the United States and even the world.

For example, some Alfred State College (ASC) faculty and staff members recently led dozens of students on service trips to Myrtle Beach, SC; New Orleans, LA; and Yabucoa, Puerto Rico.

In Myrtle Beach, a group of 14 students were led by Brittany Richards, ASC coordinator of student activities. The students who participated were Jill Anderson (business administration, Campbell Hall), Samuel Armenia (construction management, Tonawanda), Cory Farley (electrical construction and maintenance electrician, Cold Brook), Joe Farley (electrical construction and maintenance electrician, Akron), Felicia Fiacco (architecture, Elbridge), Dalton Fries (architectural technology, Olean), Matthew Landis (heavy equipment operations, Richmondville), Cassidy McCourt (sport management, Buffalo), Matthew Murphy (electrical construction and maintenance electrician, Buffalo), Elisabeth Rebmann (biological science, Attica), Chris Smith (electrical construction and maintenance electrician, Interlaken), Sierra Topolski (human services man-

agement, Cuba), Janaye Torres (nursing, Salisbury Mills), and Olivia Zydel (accounting, Elma).

During the trip, the group worked on two different construction sites alongside Habitat for Humanity of Horry County to build affordable houses for local families.

Volunteer Matthew Landis said, "I think I can speak for all the volunteers on the trip when I say this was a life-changing experience, and I can't wait to go back next year."

On another trip, Nursing Department Assistant Professor KathyAnn Sager, MSN, RN, COI, led seven nursing students in community outreach at St. Anna's Episcopal Church in the Tremé neighborhood of New Orleans, LA. The students applied their knowledge from ASC to their interactions with a diverse population in the economically challenged community.

Specifically, the group worked with a mobile health clinical to provide blood pressure screenings and blood sugar checks. In addition, the students assisted with health education to adults and an after-school program for students between ages 5 and 14.

"The students learned to adapt to different circumstances, which will be important in their careers as nurses to adjust to changing daily activities and patient situations," said Sager.

The nursing students who traveled to New Orleans were: Annaliese Corrao, RN (Grand Island); Amanda Rose Fini (Campbell Hall); Emily Frentz



Pictured are the Alfred State nursing students who recently volunteered on a service trip to New Orleans. Front from left are Amanda Rose Fini, Sonia Nunez, and Emily Frentz. Back from left are Dorothy Nicoll, Annaliese Corrao, Samantha Smith, and Jenna Towner.

(Cattaraugus); Dorothy Nicoll (LeRoy); Sonia Nunez (Apalachin); Samantha Smith (Eldred, PA); and Jenna Towner (Bath).

The group in Yabucoa worked with All Hands and Hearts, an organization with which ASC has maintained a strong relationship for over a decade. Nine ASC students were led by Physical and Life Sciences Professor Mark Amman in providing much-needed hurricane relief to the devastated community.

Altogether, this group included Amman and his wife, Carol Amman, an adjunct instructor in the English and Humanities Department; Krystal Perlman, help desk coordinator; Debra Mayes, staff assistant, Technology Services; Rawle Crawford, computer technician, Technology Services; and students Sophie Gonzalez (interior design, Kings Park), Esthefany Gordillo (financial planning, Woodhaven) Jermaine Dyer (construction management, El-

mont), Daiki Kawakami (biological science, Otsu, Japan), Kevin Gordon (electrical engineering technology, Brooklyn), Keila Peralta (construction management, Bronx), Brooke Tillinghast (graphic and media design, Chaffee), Julia Wesche (individual studies, Angelica), and Robert Sturtz (construction management, Marion).

As students explained, Yabucoa was where Hurricane Maria made landfall. The hurricane brought winds that reached 150 mph at the beach, but 220 mph in the valley of Yabucoa, resulting in substantial wind shear damage.

"When I first arrived, I was in shock to see these people going this long without power and water. It really humbled me," said Dyer, a construction management major from Elmont. In spite of all destruction around, the community members were extremely upbeat and appreciative.

Volunteers were split into teams for different types of work: sanitation, roofing, chain-sawing, and minor repair. Some students had experience with these areas and shared their knowledge with others.

Peralta, a construction management major from Bronx, noted how valuable civic engagement trips, such as the one she was a part of, can be, saying, "I would recommend this experience to everybody." The wonder of being involved in another culture unlike your own was life-changing.

ALFRED-ALMOND CENTRAL SCHOOL
Budget to be presented

ALMOND—The Alfred-Almond Central School Board of Education will present the proposed 2018-19 school budget in a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 1 in the high school auditorium.

Voter registration for unregistered eligible district residents will be held from 2 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 1 at the school.

Copies of the proposed budget and resolutions will be made available to the public beginning on May 1, fourteen days before the Annual Budget Vote and Election.

The vote will take place from 1 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, May 15 in the high school auditorium.

In addition to voting on the budget, district residents will vote on a candidate for election to fill one vacancy on the Board of Education, a proposition to authorize the purchase of two 66-passenger school buses, on a proposition to expand from the district's Capital Reserve Fund, and on a library proposition.



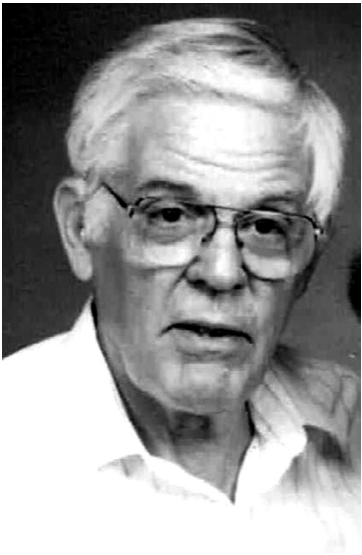
A group from Alfred State recently joined a team of volunteers in helping to build affordable houses for local families in Myrtle Beach, SC in conjunction with Habitat for Humanity.

OBITUARIES

Dr. Peter S. Finlay, taught biology, was pre-health professions advisor at AU

DR. PETER S. FINLAY
Long-time AU biology professor
WELLSVILLE—Dr. Peter S. Finlay passed away on March 24, 2018 at Highland Park Nursing Center in Wellsville after a short illness.
Pete was born on October 12, 1924 in Montclair, NJ to George and Edith (Christie) Finlay. Part of his childhood was spent there, as well as in Essex Junction, VT and Great Barrington, MA. Although he was born in suburban New Jersey, Pete developed a love of being active and outdoors by spending summers at family establishments in the Adirondack Mountains of New York State and in Vermont on Lake Champlain.
Pete enlisted in the US Navy while in high school, and upon graduation from the Berkshire School in 1943, joined the Navy

Air Corps. As an Ensign, he served primarily as a navigator on patrol missions off the US coast, and was honorably discharged in 1946.
After his discharge from the Navy, Pete obtained a Bachelor's Degree in biology from Williams College, class of 1949, and following graduation, accepted a teaching position at the Deerfield Academy in Deerfield, MA. He continued his education, earning a Master's Degree in zoology from the University of Vermont in 1953, and a PhD in zoology from Syracuse University in 1957. His dissertation research was on the incidence toxoplasma in wild birds. During his time at Syracuse, Pete also spent time as a junior assistant in anatomy at the SUNY College of Medicine.
In Syracuse, Pete met, and on August 18, 1956 married his wife of over 61 years, Therese (Londrey) Finlay. That same



DR. PETER S. FINLAY

Jerry A. Renwand, 58, Bills fan, loved classic rock



JERRY A. RENWAND
Fan of Classic Rock
CANASERAGA—Jerry A. Renwand, 58, formerly of Canaseraga and more recently of Boston, Massachusetts, passed away on Monday, April 16, 2018 in Boston.
He was born December 2, 1959 in Hornell, the son of

James A. and Kathryn (Parker) Renwand Sr.
Jerry was raised in Canaseraga and attended Canaseraga Central School. He was a self-employed carpenter in the Canaseraga area before moving to Boston. He was a Buffalo Bills fan and was a passionate and knowledgeable fan of Classic Rock. Jerry had a wonderful sense of humor and was loved by his family and many friends.
He is survived by a son, Daniel J. (Jessica) Renwand of Elmira, two grandchildren, Keagan and Kaylee Renwand; his mother, Kathryn Renwand of Alfred Station, one brother, James (Wendy) Renwand of Greenwood; two sisters, Carla (Gerry) Brzezinski of Livonia, and Cindy (Buddy) Getman of Alfred Station; one aunt, many

beloved nieces, nephews, and several cousins.
He was predeceased by his father, a brother, Joseph Renwand, and a sister, Carol Carpenter.
Calling hours will be from 6 to 8 p.m. tonight (Thursday, April 26) and from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Friday, April 27 at the J. W. Embser Sons Funeral Home Inc., 34 W. State Street in Wellsville. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday, April 27 in St. Mary's Church in Canaseraga with Rev. John Cullen as celebrant. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Canaseraga.
In lieu of flowers, please consider memorial donations to the Pine Street Inn (Homeless Center), Boston, MA 02118. To leave online condolences, please visit embserfuneralhome.com

June E. Rollins, 88, long-time elementary teacher

JUNE ELIZABETH ROLLINS
A life filled with love
GREENWOOD—After being blessed with a life filled with love, family, and happiness, at the age of 88, June Elizabeth Rollins went to be with the Lord on Saturday, April 14, 2018. Although many will grieve the loss of June, her family and friends who knew and loved her, would suggest that instead you rejoice in a life well lived, a life full of laughter, family, faith, friends, and her love for music.
June, a long-time resident of the Canisteo/Greenwood area, was born on June 24, 1929 in the little Adirondack Mountain town of Turin to Jay and Mildred Hoskins. On June 28, 1952 in Lyons Falls, she married Clair A. Rollins who predeceased her in July of 1992.
June is survived by her four children, Tim Rollins of Canis-



teo, Teri (Michael) Melvin of Haymarket, Virginia, Scott (Debra) Rollins of Canisteo and Tracy (Elizabeth) Rollins of Groveland. She is also survived by 11 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; sister and brother-in-law, Rosmund and Richard Willover of Bath; and several nieces and nephews.
June was predeceased by three brothers, Richard, Robert and Thomas Hoskins.
June had many accomplishments in her lifetime. She received a bachelor's degree in music from SUNY Fredonia in 1950, and also a certification in teaching at the nursery-elementary level. She taught vocal and instrumental music and/or elementary education for 54 years before retiring in 2004. 52 of those years were at the Greenwood Central School where she directed numerous musicals, third grade bike rides and tapping for maple syrup.
June received a number of awards to include a special Mission Recognition Award-Methodist Church, Music Dean District United Methodist-Houghton College, General Douglas MacArthur Youth Award, Outstanding Educator

Award Twin Tiers of NY and PA. presented by Governor George Pataki, and Outstanding Citizen West Greenwood Grange. She was a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, Marquis Who's Who in American Education and Elementary Teacher of the Year.
June was the church organist at the Greenwood Methodist Church for 43 years, Andover Methodist Church organist for 20 years and directed the Greenwood Community Band. Her other interests included flower gardening, crafts, needle work and quilting.
Calling hours were 1-3 and 6-8 pm Tuesday, April 17 at the H.P. Smith & Son, Inc. Funeral Home, 29 East Main St. in Canisteo where funeral and committal services were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 18 with Rev. Peggy Knopf officiating. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.
Memorial contributions in June's name may be made to the Greenwood Volunteer Fire Department, c/o Mason Burdick, P.O. Box 977, Greenwood, N.Y., 14839.
Online condolences and memories may be shared through hpsmithandsonfuneralhome.com.

summer, a representative from Alfred University came to Syracuse looking for a biologist and recruited Pete to fill a position at Alfred. Although initially a one-year contract, it was the beginning of a 34-year career at the university that included teaching two generations of some families.
He served as a pre-health professions advisor for most of his career at AU. Many future doctors, veterinarians, dentists and other health professionals found his support critical as they pursued their dream.
Pete was an active member of the Alfred University community, serving as Biology Division chair and chair of the Health Professors Advisory Committee, along with serving as member of several other faculty committees, while at the same time pursuing research on protozoan parasites of blood and other tissues in birds and amphibians, and, of course, teaching a wide variety of introductory and advanced biology courses, where he inspired and encouraged countless Alfred University undergraduate students. He was also very involved with the environmental studies program at Alfred and participated in research on Seneca and Keuka Lakes with other university science faculty from the departments of biology, chemistry, geology and environmental studies.
Pete was a very engaged father. For many evenings, he read The Adventures of Tom Sawyer and Adventures of Huckleberry Finn to Judith and Tim with one of them sitting on each side of his lap when they were young. Meanwhile unbeknownst to them, Douglas was hiding at the top of the stairs because his bedtime was one hour earlier than theirs. But mostly Pete was very active with Terry and his children. The family went on many camping trips together traveling most of the Northeast and Southeast part of the US by car and a tent trailer. The camping trips involved hiking, canoeing, birdwatching and seeing many beautiful natural places as well as all the creatures and plants therein. He taught his children many things throughout his whole life. "Who needed the internet? We have Dad!" his children exclaimed.
Pete was always involved with volunteer local and regional activities. He joined the volunteer A.E. Crandall Hook and Ladder Company in 1956 and served often and regularly on the fire line. He and Terry, with several other couples, were instrumental in the development of the ambulance service, assisting in leading the fund drives that allowed the purchase of the company's first ambulance. He became fire chief in 1963, and served for nine years in that position. No other person has served as chief that long.
He was also a member and chair of the Alfred Village Board of Appeals, a member of the Al-

fred/ Alfred Station Community Chest (chairing the campaign for many years), a board member of the Irondequoit Club in Piseco, NY and volunteered with Terry for the Allegany County Office for the Aging.
In his retirement, Pete spent many years traveling the US with Terry camping in their travel trailer, extending their birdwatching life lists, attending elder hostels and seeing the country. Rumor has it that Terry was the only one who actually kept a written life list. They were long time, active members of the Allegany County Bird Club. They also ventured outside of the US to the Galapagos Islands and down the Rhine River on a cruise.
Pete was a member of the Union University Church and sang in the choir for many years. He loved all types of music from Mozart to Country and Western. He and Terry participated in country and western dancing for a time. He also participated in barber shop singing groups, including the Maple City Barber-shop Chorus.
Pete is survived by his wife, Terry and their three children Judith, Tim, and Douglas. He was predeceased by his sister, Edith and his brother, Dick.
At his request, a private burial will be at the Alfred Rural Cemetery at the convenience of the family, and a public memorial service is scheduled in May 2018 at the Union University Church on a day and time to be announced.
Pete's wife, children, friends and former colleagues and students will dearly miss this helpful, kind and caring husband, father, community member, friend and professor.
In lieu of flowers, those who would like to, can make a donation to Trout Unlimited, a non-profit "dedicated to the conservation of freshwater streams, rivers, and associated upland habitats for trout, salmon, other aquatic species".

Puzzles on Page 10

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3. Draped; 4. Scowl
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Scene About Alfred

A weekly photo feature
By **SHERRY VOLK**
Alfred Sun Columnist



Andrea Gill
Yellow Melody Blue Base
Earthenware
1996

A serendipitous lunch out with Clark and Nancy Young, parents of Alfred Sun subscribers, Lincoln and Julie Young (well, Julie's parents-in-law), at the Jet, enabled an encounter with local ceramic artists, Andrea and John Gill. First, John stopped by our table to be acknowledged as the inventor of the term, "Jet," because, he said, "'Collegiate' has too many letters; it's too hard to spell."

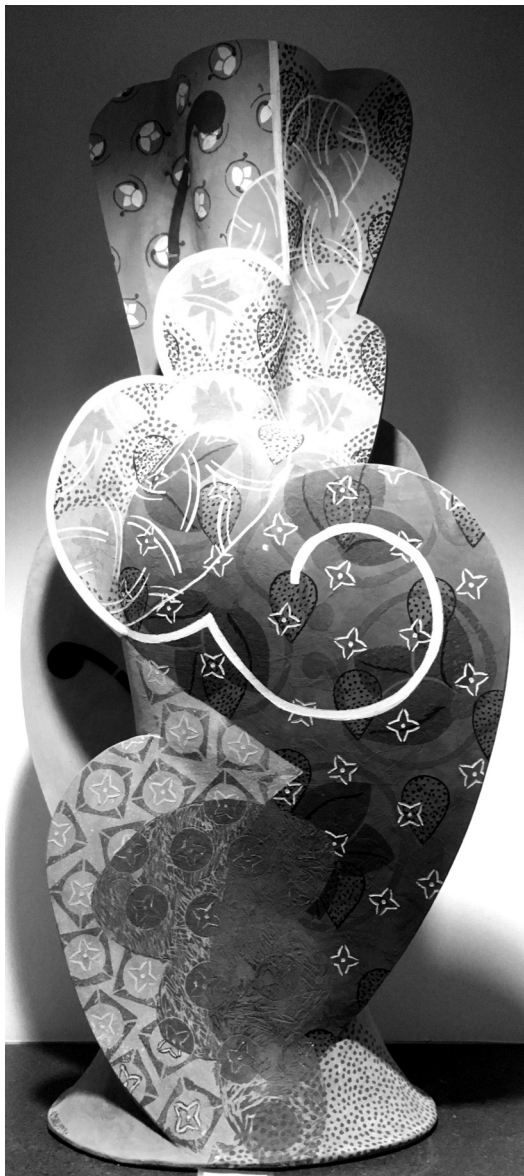
Ensuing conversation at our table revolved around the beautiful work of the pair, including a remarkable piece by Andrea, displayed in AU's Miller Performing Arts building. I described it to the Youngs and when they asked me questions about it, Bob (husband) commented that I could go ask Andrea, seated just down the aisle, enjoying her lunch.

Here is what I learned: the piece was commissioned specifically for Performing Arts; it required a forklift to get it into the kiln; Andrea made two of them, both hand built, in case there was a failure or a problem with one of them; the piece, in its alcove, is reversible, with different art on each side.

I took a field trip to Miller, following the conversation, and measured the height at sixty-three inches, width at twenty-nine inches, circumference of the twenty-inch-wide oval base at sixty-two inches. While there, my sister, Becky Prophet, whose office is just down the hall, and I, carefully rotated it to display the other side.

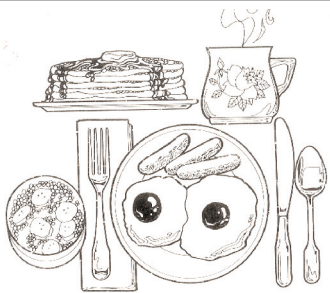
Further conversation with Andrea by phone and email elicited the information that about four hundred pounds of clay were required to build the two pieces, so the fired weight of each must be around one hundred fifty pounds. The piece is a vase, so is hollow, only about three-quarters of an inch thick, (which answered Clark Young's question as to whether there were any internal support) and the finish on the outside is low-fired glaze or vitreous engobe (a white or colored clay slip coating applied to a ceramic body to give it decorative color or improved texture; internet search).

In case you wondered, both pieces survived the creation and firing processes, and the second one is now in storage.



SUNNY SIDE UP

By **ELLEN SHULTZ**
Alfred Sun Columnist



Ruby Jacox stretched food dollars

[Editor's Note: Like most of the recipes she shared with our readers over the past couple of decades, Ellen Shultz's Sunny Side Up columns are worth repeating.]

When I was attending undergraduate school at Alfred there were two grocery stores on Main Street. One was Glover's where the Alfred Sports Center is now and the other was Jacox's where Express-Mart is now. Ruby Jacox often gave advice to our sorority on how to make our food dollars go farther. This is her recipe, which she said was served at her wedding on August 28, 1911.

Tuna Loaf

Make some ordinary cream sour

Add:

1 can tuna fish

1 can mushrooms

1 jar pimentos, chopped

Add about half a package of noodles, cooked. Can add a small amount of chopped onion. Press mixture into loaf pan and place in oven at 325 degrees until heated through.

Sauce: Blend 1/4 c. butter with 1/4 c. flour. Gradually add 1 1/2 c. milk. Cook stirring constantly until thickened. Add 1 tsp. salt, 1 c. chopped hard boiled egg. 1/8 tsp. pepper, and 2 T. chopped pimento.

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April 17-April 23

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18	33	27	0.09"	0.7"
19	35	27	0.04"	0.4"
20	34	25	0.06"	0.7"
21	43	21	0	0
22	56	22	0	0
23	62	24	0	0

By **JOHN BUCKWALTER**
Alfred Area Weather Recorder



Kelly's Forecast

By **KELLY SNYDER**
Alfred Sun Weather Forecaster

"The world's favorite season is the spring. All things seem possible in May." —Edwin Way Teale
Thursday, April 26

AM CLOUDS / PM SUNY
(HIGH 38— LOW 38)

Chance of precipitation.....20%

Friday, April 27

PARTLY CLOUDY
(HIGH 63 – LOW 39)

Chance of precipitation.....10%

Saturday, April 28

MOSTLY CLOUDY
(HIGH 46 – LOW 34)

Chance of precipitation.....20%

Sunday, April 29

MOSTLY SUNNY
(HIGH 51 LOW 34)

Chance of precipitation.....10%

Monday, April 30

MOSTLY SUNNY
(HIGH 56 - LOW 41)

Chance of precipitation.....0%

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AN ALFRED SUN JANITORIAL Spend a day in Almond

By DAVID L. SNYDER
Editor, Publisher and Janitor

We've been working with the Greg Norton Memorial Park Committee (GNMPC) over the past few months because we'd like to see some new life brought to the Village of Almond's Main Street playground, a village asset for generations of Almond area children.

We encourage your participation in the Greg Norton Memorial Park Benefit Blowout scheduled for 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 28 at the playground. Purpose of the day's fun activities (including a dunk tank) is to raise funds toward a \$100,000 goal for revitalization of the facility.

The GNMPC is an arm of the Alfred-Almond Community Sports Association (AACSA) that is a non-profit community group "made up of parents, grandparents, business owners, professionals, and community members that work to support our local youth sports and Almond Lions Community Park."

The Village of Almond has authorized the AACSA to manage the assets of the Greg Norton Memorial Park. The AACSA also manages Almond Lions Community Park that includes four soccer fields, a baseball field, tee-ball field, softball field, two picnic pavilions and a concession stand. The AACSA has given the GNMPC the task of refurbishing the park as a community basketball facility and a children's playground.

Saturday's activities at the park will complement the Almond Volunteer Fire Department's Open House from 1 to 4 p.m. The fire department will offer tours of its new truck and recruit new members in conjunction with the Firemen's Association of the State of New York (FASNY) RecruitNY campaign.

Those events are two good reasons to visit Almond on Saturday. Throw in a stop for BBQ and/or ice cream at Dick & Cheryl's Big Dipper, and you've got yourself a triple scoop!

Sun Spots



If April Came in Like a Lamb, It Was Like a Lamb in a-Wolf-in-Sheep's-Clothing

Does anyone remember March?
Seems to me it snowed a baurnch,
Thus causing all outdoors to blarnch—
And which our whining couldn't starnch.

By contrast, April's been a gem—
Like weatherpeople say, "a laemb."
But why, I ask, pay heed to them—
Those brainiacs of academ?

Cuz every week was squalls, and dreary,
Making us, since Febru, weary,
Increasing our vocabuleary
With words we'd thought unnecesseary.

How leonine can two months get?!
Storms riffled through the alphabet.
We saw the sun, but now it's set;
Of April's lamb, the surest bet
Is...

March still hasn't gone out yet!

—Anon A. March

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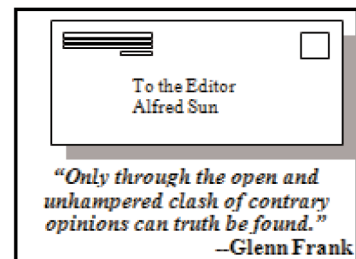
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News did not even mention Earth Day

To the Editor:

Yesterday was Sunday, April 22 and I watched the Sunday news on the TV and nobody mentioned that it was EARTH DAY.

I want to share with you the daily comment of the wise Tibetan leader, the Dalai Lhama said on his calendar:

He reminded the reader of his calendar that April 22 was Earth Day.

He said, "These days when we talk about preservation of the environment, whether we mean the wildlife, oceans, rivers, or mountains, ultimately the decision to act must come from our hearts."

So, the key point, I think, is for all of us to develop a genuine sense of universal responsibility, not only toward this beautiful blue planet that is our home, but also toward the innumerable sentient beings with whom we share it.

Gudrun Scott
Andover

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"Experience is a great advantage. The problem is that when you get the experience, you're too damned old to do anything about it."
—Jimmy Connors

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VILLAGE OF ALFRED Streets and Water Report

Springtime revitalization of Alfred streets with cleaning and repair. This spring we have two major projects in place. Terrace and High Streets are scheduled for repaving. Starting in May we will be milling the surface of Terrace Street and High Street in preparation for paving.

Another project that has waited for the spring weather to arrive is at the bottom of Saxon Drive. You may have noticed after winter thaw or heavy rain that the bottom of Saxon Drive has filled with water and the drains are not functioning. This will be resolved this spring with an installation of a new drainage pipe in the catch basin.

We have scheduled a clean-up of Kid's Park on Pine Hill Drive. Several branches from our tree needs to be removed and renovation of our park equipment. The village crew along with the Alfred Boy Scouts will participate in this project. The Village Skating Rink was stored away for the summer.

The village street sweeper will be on the job removing sand from our streets and catch basins.

Our streets, water, and wastewater treatment project engineers met this past week reviewing plans for a proposed grant to update both facilities. We studied maps of water supply line and sewer lines and brought our new trustee, Andrea Gill up to speed with the project. The wastewater treatment plan and our drinking water system need updating. A new supply tank is needed on Pine Hill Drive replacing the old tank at the top of Nevins Street. This tank has met its life expectancy, and we need to replace the tank with a large capacity tank to support the village. This will also allow us to eliminate the much older system we have on Reynolds Street.

Before Memorial Day, we will be helping install the Veterans Banners on Main Street. Similar to those viewed in Almond last summer the Town and Village of Alfred will honor our veterans with their photograph and awards earned while serving our country. The village will display 19 banners and the town 10 with a total of 29. Along with the Veterans Banners, the Village will be reminded of our summer MostArts Festival with their banners as well.

On April 24th Caitlin Brown, our new trustee and I will attend a share services seminar at the Belmont BOCES.

On Saturday April 21, 2018 at 9 a.m. we met in an ad-hoc meeting to review Tiny House zoning in the village. Mayor Becky Prophet, Code Enforcement Officer Chuck Cagel, Village Trustee and Tiny House Committee Chair Jim Ninos, Village Planning Board Chair Herb Ehrig, Zoning Board of Appeals Chair Larry Greil, former Mayor Justin Grigg and former Village Trustee Drew McInnes. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss together and update the principal members of the village with the range of work conducted so far and determine the next steps in the deliberations.

We continue to work on the completion of our Comprehensive Plan. We hope to approve this in June with a joint public hearing with the Town and Village. We will also work towards the completion of the Downtown Revitalization Initiative Grant (DRI Grant). This is a joint effort with the Village, Alfred University, and Alfred State. Peter McClain chairs the Village team.

Finally, we are reviewing summer temporary employee applications and setting up interviews. We will hire two individuals for 12.00 an hour. Have a great summer and enjoy.

Jim Ninos
Trustee, Village of Alfred

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AU SENIOR ART SHOW MAY 5

Christiana Lehmann combines music, art in show

By ELAINE HARDMAN
Alfred Sun Reporter

ALFRED—Christiana Lehmann has wanted to work in an art field for about as long as she can remember. She has a memory of an interest area test in which her choices indicated that she might do well if she aimed her studies toward an art field. In elementary school, for a flicker of time, she considered being a teacher but shortly realized that would be a disaster – too much talking and not enough drawing. Other than that moment of considering teaching, art is what she has pursued.

Christiana graduated from Arlington High School, about an hour and a half north of New York City. When it came time to choose a school, she narrowed it to Pratt and Alfred and one of the things that tilted strongly toward Alfred was the Performing Arts Department.

Christiana started flute lessons when she was about 9 and continued with flute in high school and through her 4 years in Alfred. She started playing acoustic guitar when she was 13 and spent a few semesters studying piano at Alfred. Her newest instrumental experience is with the cello which she has played for just over a year.

She played in Symphonic Band all 4 years and has been a member of the flute choir since it started. She played flute in both Symphonic Band and Orchestra one year and then started cello lessons so played in the cello section of the orchestra this year. The cello attracted her because of the glorious sound it can make. That range of tones is so rich and full that



CHRISTIANA LEHMANN

she had to give it a try.

Christiana's degree will be a Bachelor of Fine Arts and she has chosen to concentrate on graphic design and printmaking. Her senior thesis show, *Melodic Dissonance*, will combine drawings, handmade flutes and recorded music. In this title, Christiana is the melody. It's the music within her and the emotions that music brings to her. She is the midst of carving print blocks that reference music and the motional aspect of music. The dissonance in the melody is the repeated stamping of the blocks in overlapping rows, columns and patterns to create new

designs with the varied placements.

All of her stamps have designs 5 lines representing the lines of the music staff. She showed me some prints that are done in gray, black and white or just black and white. Some of the stamps are just a few inches in size but she places them on the paper over and over to create huge designs and said she is never sure how the small patterns will look when they are used over and over. One large print has curved lines that reference the shape of the cut out on a cello. Stamps made in straight lines sometimes give diagonal designs or a sort of plaid. The surprising outcomes are part of the fun of printmaking.

Christiana likes functional art and decided that her thesis show would include a collection of handmade, functional flutes. She chose to make the flutes from bamboo because it is a natural and fast growing material and thought she could get some at a garden center. Instead she had to order bundles of it from the also fast-growing but perhaps not so sustainable Amazon.

Early in the flute making process she discovered things about flutes and bamboo. One is that bamboo is brittle and cracks sometimes when drilled. Another is that bundles of bamboo contain some long narrow poles amid long wide poles with few being a great diameter for a flute. Another is that the head of a flute needs to be smaller in diameter than the body of the flute to be in tune.

She starts by drilling the mouth piece hole and then gets what she calls the original note to sound true. After she success-

fully gets an original first note she applies mathematics to determine the placement for finger holes. She plans to have 13 flutes starting with a low D and going up the scale in half steps to the D one octave above.

When you attend her show, if plans aren't modified, you will see a display of her flutes amid the prints based on the line designs. You'll hear recordings of her playing the flutes which will be blended and edited and played in a loop.

The designs will be printed on the flutes as well as on paper. She learned that if she prints on acetate and wraps it around a flute, she can burnish the acetate to transfer the print to the bamboo flute.

This semester has been Christiana's favorite time at AU. She has her thesis show work, music including both Symphonic groups and flute choir and Astronomy to more than fill her days as she thinks about finding a job in graphic arts after graduation. She's enjoyed her time in Alfred but plans to move south toward the milder weather that her siblings live and work in, and, no offense to The Rogue Carrot, near a large grocery store.

Senior thesis shows are always on a Saturday evening. May 5th is the date set for this year and the time is the usual 4 to 7 pm. Christiana Lehmann's work will be in section B10 in Binns-Merrill Hall. There will be dozens of other graduating seniors showing their work on the campus and in town. Follow an excited crowd and make it into an active area where there will be labeled maps to guide you. Senior Shows are free and open to the public though parking areas are scarce.

ALFRED ART WALK

May Art Walk includes senior show, Andover art

ALFRED—The May Art Walk in Alfred has been expanded to include venues in neighboring Andover and is being held in conjunction with exhibitions showcasing artwork by candidates for the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the School of Art and Design.

The May event, which also includes several exhibitions at Alfred University and Alfred State College and at venues on Main Street in Alfred, will be held throughout the day Saturday, May 5. Following is a list of venues and exhibitions:

Alfred Ceramic Art Museum: Cristina Córdova: JUNGLA; Mysteries of Place: Selected Prints from the Institute of Electronic Arts, New York State Col-

lege of Ceramics at Alfred University. Featuring Elisabeth Pelathy, Lee Somers, and Scott Stephens.

Alfred University School of Art & Design: Bachelor of Fine Arts Thesis Exhibition 2018 (May 5 – 12, 2018; Reception May 5, 4-7 pm). Various locations: Cohen Studios, 55 North Main Street, Alfred; Harder Hall; McGee Pavilion; and Binns-Merrill Hall. Maps available in Harder Hall.

Fosdick-Nelson Gallery, Alfred University: MFA Thesis Exhibitions: Ashley Kerr and Soojin Choi. Third floor, Harder Hall.

Scholes Library pop-up Space, Alfred University: Jerry Blackman: Drawings and Selected Volumes.

Scholes Library display cases, Alfred University: Selection of handmade books by Honors students

Alfred Sculpture Park, 3 N. Main St., Alfred: Sculptures by Professor Emeritus Glenn E Zwegardt, Professor Coral Lambert, Paul Konchagulian ('89) and AU senior Calvin Hubbard.

Cohen Center Gallery, 55 N. Main St., Alfred: Hope Zaccagni: Salt and Steel; Tim Pauszek: In Cahoots With...

Gallery 2 Gifts of Distinction, 43 N. Main St., Alfred: Over 30 Local Artisans Something for Every Occasion

The Terra Cotta Coffeehouse, 34 N. Main St., Alfred: Portraits and Illustrations by Emily

Krutsch.

Bret Llewellyn Gallery, Alfred State College, Third Floor Engineering Technology Building, Room 312: Poster Exhibit by the Graphic Design Seniors, Digital Media and Animation. Open 1-9 p.m.

Hinkle Memorial Library Gallery, Alfred State College: Portraits and Stories, by students in Constance Pennisi's Figure in Motion Class, curated by Constance Pennisi; May 5-Sept. 12, 2018

Orvis Auditorium, Alfred State College: Senior Showcase Reel Where the Deadlines End..., a student-made mini interactive and computer game arcade in the foyer. Open 1-9 p.m.

Small Event Space, Student

Leadership Center, Alfred State College: Virtual Reality Student Exhibition, Prints, Sculptures, Video, and Virtual Reality Experiences, by the Special Topics in Media Design I students. May 1-5.

Andover House, 21 N. Main St., Andover: Focus on Val Cushing and Ted Randall, ceramic artworks by Alfred's historical and contemporary artists

Walker Metalsmiths: Celtic Jewelry, 4 S. Main St., Andover: Open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Two restaurants on Main Street in Alfred are generously offering deals to hungry Art Walkers: 10 percent off your meal at **The Rosebush**; or two slices for \$3/buy one ice cream, get one for \$1 at **Duke's Main Street Pizza**.

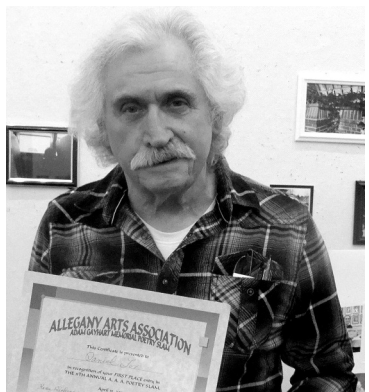
ADAM GAYHART POETRY SLAM

Winners announced in Allegany Arts' Poetry Slam

WELLSVILLE—The Allegany Arts Association's 11th Annual Poetry Contest/Slam held April 19 found poetry writers of all ages gathered at the David A. Howe Library to read their poems and share their concerted efforts.

Named in honor of Adam Gayhart, a prolific local poet who passed away in May 2017, the poetry contest brought ten (10) writers whose work was diverse, intelligent, intense, wise and witty.

First prize of \$50 was won by Daniel Fox of Belfast with his popular poem "Out of the Migrant Streams Endless Flood," pointing out we are all immi-



Daniel Fox of Belfast
First prize winner of \$50

grants. He also read "The Journey" and a short poem "A Voice We Need" exhorting women to

speak and be heard.

Second prize of \$25 was won by new poet Breanna Hanchett, reading "What's It's Like Being Human," along with two other thoughtful poems.

Third prize (\$15 each) was shared by well-known Alfred poet Joseph Flynn, and former winner Jasmine Schumacher of Hornell. Flynn's poem "Near Yesterday" about Malcom X and Martin Luther King was very well received. Jasmine, in her fourth appearance, exhibited real growth as she examined her personal angst with insight and humor.

Bradford, PA, poet Donald Neal won Honorable Mention in

his second appearance, with poems of love and life.

Other participants, who were equally popular, were newcomers MK Kellogg, Edward Linnecke, Mary Zdrojewski and veteran poets Vicki Grant and Chuck Wiser.

Joanne Allen was moderator, Sandy Greiff and Kay Eicher, of the Allegany Arts Association counted votes and acted as final judges. Don Ash of Radio Station WRAQ, 92.7 FM, recorded the poems for airing on April 20 and 21.

The 2019 AAA Poetry Contest/Slam is planned for April 18, but plans for get-togethers to share poetry, and possible Poetry

Workshops are afoot. For more information, contact Joanne Allen at 585-593-5705.



Joseph Flynn of Alfred
Third prize winner of \$15

Cultural Arts Calendar



Music

BANDS/DJs/RECITALS
Hornell Area Wind Ensemble
HAWE Young Artists Concert, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 14 at Hornell High School.
“Salute to America” Concert: 8 p.m. May 26 featuring Lt. Col John Clanton, Ret., Guest Conductor with Baritone soloist SGM Robert McDonald. Rehearsals Tuesday evenings at Hornell Intermediate School. New members are always welcome. For further information, call Nancy Luger at 587-9449 or call 545-8603.

MostArts Festival: Save the Date! Plan to enjoy Summer Music & Art, Sunday, July 8-14, 2018 featuring the 2018 Piano Competition ages 13-18 visit: www.MostArts.alfred.edu for more information.

Wellsville Creative Arts Center offers live music some evenings with performances beginning at 8 p.m., doors opening at 6 p.m. For tickets, visit: www.Wellsville-CreativeArtsCenter.com or call 585-593-3000.

CHORAL GROUPS
Andover Catholic Choir. Rehearsals 7 pm Mondays at Blessed Sacrament Church, Andover. New members welcome. Contact Director Marcy Bledsoe at 478-5238.

Genesee Valley Chorus. The Genesee Valley Chorus has started fall concert rehearsals and welcomes new members. Singers meet every Tuesday at 7 P.M. at the Grace United Church, North Main Street, Wellsville (formerly Congregational Church). The chorus is directed by Norma Bartlett. For further information, call 585-593-3173.

Maple City (Barbershoppers) Chorus Meetings 7:00 p.m. Mondays at United Methodist Church

of Hornell, 7528 North Main St Ext., near Webbs Crossing Road, Hornell. New members welcome. Call 607-698-4690 for info.

The Orpheus Chorale is a local chorale that performs concerts periodically. For more info, visit: orpheuschorale.org or call 607-324-5147.

Sanctuary Choir. Rehearsals 1st & 3rd Sabbath of Month – 12:30pm; Instrumentalists 4th Sabbath of Month– 9:00am. The Seventh Day Baptist Church – Alfred Station. New musicians welcome. Call 607-587-9176.

COFFEEHOUSES
Wellsville Creative Arts Center offers Coffee Houses TBA. Open Mic Night every Wednesday 7 to 10 p.m. For more info, visit: www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com or call 585-593-3000.

CONCERTS/RECITALS
Davis Memorial Carillon Recitals. AU campus. There is currently no weekly recital.

Wingate Memorial Carillon Recital Series at Davis Memorial Carillon, AU campus. Free concerts on Tuesdays during the month of July. July 10 at 6 pm: Tatiana Lukyanova; July 17 at 7 pm: James Fackenthal; July 24 at 7 pm: Gordon Slater; and July 31 at 7 pm: Carlo von Ulf. The Wingate Memorial Carillon Recital Series honors Dr. Ray Winthrop Wingate, a professor of music at Alfred University for 56 years.

Alfred University Symphonic Band Concert. Friday, April 27, Miller Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Free admission.

Alfred University Student Recital. Saturday, April 28, 3 p.m, Miller Theatre, AU campus. Free admission.

Alfred University Student Recital. Sunday, April 29, 3 p.m., Susan Howell Hall, AU campus. Free admission.



Theater & Dance

DANCE
International Folk Dancing
Tuesday evenings from 8:30-10:30 p.m. We learn and do a variety of International Dances, many from the Balkans, Israel, Armenia, etc. Everyone is welcome, no partner or experience necessary! Miller Performing Arts Center, AU campus.

Let's Dance Club offers occasional dances. For details, contact president Carole Onoda at (607) 276-5475, vice-presidents John and Dee Cwynar at (607) 324-0373, secretaries Duffy and Barb Elsenheimer at (607) 295-7194, treasurers Charlie and Kathy Bill at (607) 295-7130, or band coordinators Doug and Melody Carrier at (607) 324-5821.

DRAMA GROUPS
Wree Playhouse meets monthly. Call Vice-President Martha Lash at 587-8675 for more info.

Alfred Community Theatre (ACT). Organized to revive summer theater in Alfred and help restore the 1890 Firemen's Hall Theater. For more info, call Dave Snyder at 587-8110.

PERFORMANCES



Art/Galleries

INSTRUCTION/GROUPS
Allegany Artisans. The Allegany Artisans, local artists and craftspeople working together to host

an annual studio tour, held annually in October, invite artists to apply. Work is juried. Studio must be in Allegany County. 585-593-6345 or visit the website: www.alleganyartisans.com.

Angelica Ink Letterpress Located at 20 Allegany Avenue, Angelica, NY. 585.466.7040

Angelica Sweet Shop 44 W. Main in Angelica's Park Circle National Historic District. Open daily 8 am–5 pm For more info: 585-466-7070 or www.angelicasweetshop.com.

Cohen Center for the Arts. 55 N. Main Street, Alfred. Gallery open Tues, Wed, Fri 11-4 pm; Thursday 11-7; Sat and Sun 1-3

Wellsville Art Association meets 7 pm on the last Friday of each month at Wellsville Community Center. For information on meetings or classes, call 585-593-3579.

Steuben Trust Gallery. Steuben Square, Hornell. On-going exhibits of Artist of the Month. M-F 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM. Sponsored by the Hornell Area Arts Council.

Southern Tier Fiberarts Guild, founded in 1983, meets at Trinity Lutheran Church, 470 N. Main St., Wellsville, on the first Saturday of the month from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. except months of July and Sept. The group welcomes spinners (and wannabes), quilters, knitters, crocheters, embroiderers, weavers, dyers, basket makers, hookers (rug hookers, that is) and everyone with a creative mind and an interest in fibers. For more information, call Debbie MacCrea at 607-587-9270, Carol Wood at 607-587-9519 or T.C. Gary at 585-593-4799.

MUSEUMS/EXHIBITS
The Andover House, exhibiting the best of Alfred connected Ceramic Art and 2 dimensional art. Historical and contemporary. Open 11am to 4pm on Saturdays. At 21 North Main Street, Andover New York. For visits by appointment call 585 593 3947 or 607 478 5014 · E-mail: Johnhdolan@yahoo.com.

Fountain Arts Center, 42 Schuyler Street, Belmont. For info or group arrangements, call 585-268-5951 or visit our website at: www.thefountainartscenter.org

The Corning Museum of Glass presents the most comprehensive glass collection in the world in “35 Centuries of Glassmaking.” For info, call 607-937-5371.

Fosdick-Nelson Gallery at Alfred University. Fosdick-Nelson Gallery is located in Harder Hall, AU campus. Open 11-4 Mondays-Fridays. Info 871-2412.

Glenn H. Curtiss Museum 8419 Route 54, Hammondsport. Special exhibits, special events. Open daily 10-4. Admission. (607) 569-2160.

Hagadorn House Museum Operated by Almond Historical Society. Genealogical research available Friday afternoons.

Hinkle Memorial Library Gallery. Alfred State College Campus. Open during library hours, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Fridays, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays and 3-9 p.m. Sundays. For more information, call the library at 607-587-4313.

Hornell Erie Depot Museum, 111 Loder St., Hornell is open Wed. & Thurs. from 6-8 pm, Fri. from 4-8 pm and Sat from 12:30-3 pm.

Inamori Kyocera Museum of Fine Ceramics. The newly constructed museum focuses on fine ceramics used in technical and bio-medical applications. Located on the top floor of Binns-Merrill Hall, AU campus, Alfred. Open 10-4 Wed.-Fri. Free admission.



Alfred Ceramic Art Museum. Located on Northeast corner of Main and Pine Streets, AU campus, Alfred. Hours: Tues. thru Fri-

day 10-5, Thurs. 10-7, Sat. and Sun. 10-4. \$7 Adults, \$5 Seniors, \$3 Local Residents, Free for Museum members, 17 and under, AU and A State faculty staff and students. For information call 607-871-2421; or visit the museum website: ceramic-smuseum.alfred.edu

Alfred Art Walk, A collaborative monthly opening by galleries in the Village of Alfred and on the campuses of Alfred University and Alfred State College. For a complete and up to date listing of venues, please visit alfredartwalk.org. To add your event to Alfred Art Walk email: submit.alfredartwalk@gmail.com

National Warplane Museum. nationalwarplanemuseum.org, 3489 Big Tree Ln, Geneseo, NY 14454, (585) 243-2100.

The Pioneer Oil Museum in Bolivar will induct Henry Lindquist, Jim Beckwith, Don Miller, and Arthur Yahn, Sr. into the New York State Oil Producers' Association —Wall of Fame, which is located at the Hahn & Schaffner site of the Pioneer Oil Museum. Each man will be honored for his contributions to the local oil and natural gas industry with a plaque in his honor. Induction ceremonies will take place at 6 p.m. Friday, June 22, immediately before the Wine-And-Cheese Tasting from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. at the Hahn & Schaffner Site. Tickets are \$17 and available May 20. Checks may be made payable to: Pioneer Oil Museum of New York, PO Box 332, Bolivar, NY 14715, Museum will open following Memorial Day Weekend. For more information and updates, visit: www.pioneeroilmuseum.com

Rockwell Museum, 111 Cedar St., Corning. Largest American Western Art collection on view in the eastern United States, with paintings, sculpture, Native American artifacts, and firearms. Info 607-937-5386.

Terra Cotta Museum, Main St., Alfred. Open on special occasions or by appointment.

Kindergarten visitation, registration scheduled at Alfred-Almond Central School

ALMOND—Kindergarten visitation and registration has been scheduled at Alfred-Almond Central School. Children born on or before December 1, 2013 are eligible to enter school in September 2018. Parents and their eligible children are invited to attend



Nutrition in a Nutshell

By MARIA ADAM
Nutritional Therapy Practitioner
and Alfred Sun Columnist

Gleaning from the Food of Yesterday: Dr. Francis Pottenger

How often have you thought that the health or disease you experience is based upon your parents' health (your genetics) rather than your own dietary choices? Well, the reality is, it's a combination of the two—which should leave us both sober and hopeful. Even though we reap the consequences of the previous generation we still have the responsibility to take care of our own health and the health of the generations after us. This principle was powerfully revealed through the research of Dr. Francis Pottenger.

Dr. Pottenger was a physician who proceeded Dr. Weston Price (discussed last week) and applied Dr. Price's findings to his patients with great success. In 1940, Dr. Francis Pottenger conducted extensive research on laboratory cats--commonly known as “Pottenger's Cat Study.” His work evaluated the effects of processed foods on several generations; raising the question, “Can we be well-fed but malnourished?” If the answer is yes, then what are the consequences of that malnourishment on each generation and can we reverse it?

His study consisted of one group of cats fed only raw milk and raw meat, while other groups received part of the diet in various denatured forms. He discovered that the cats fed only raw milk and raw meat continued in good health generation after generation. They had excellent bone structure, freedom from parasites, easy pregnancies and gentle temperaments. However, the cats whose raw food diet changed to the denatured form, allergies and skeletal deformities occurred in the first generation. The offspring of these poorly fed cats developed glandular problems - thyroid, adrenal and pancreatic issues. The next generation experienced a whole host of degenerative diseases, and the fourth generation exhibited behavioral disorders and was no longer able to reproduce. Sound similar to what we are experiencing? This supports what Dr. Price discovered with human subjects and we increasingly face the same issues today.

Here are the precise diets that the different generations were fed:

ADEQUATE DIET A: ½ raw milk, cod liver oil and ¾ raw meat

DEFICIENT DIET B: ½ raw meat, cod liver oil and ¾ pasteurized milk

DEFICIENT DIET C: ½ raw meat, cod liver oil and ¾ evaporated milk

DEFICIENT DIET D: ½ raw meat, cod liver oil, and ¾ sweetened condensed milk

DEFICIENT DIET E: raw metabolized vitamin D milk only (either from cows on dry feed or cows on green feed.)

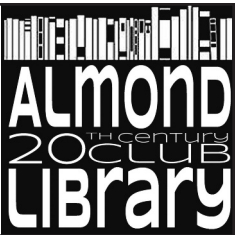
To further the study, the cats on diets B and C (with processed milk) after experiencing health issues, were placed on diet A (with raw milk). Dr. Pottenger found that it took four generations for the cats to return to restored health. This demonstrates that it is possible to reverse diseases, although it may take several generations. (I want to note that some people might focus on the trauma that the cats suffered. Allow this to not distract us from the results but affirm the need to return to an unadulterated diet for everyone—pets, livestock, and families.)

In America we have so much food at our fingertips. As the cats in all of these studies, we are well-fed but some of us are still malnourished. This is because every organ in the body requires key nutrients for development, growth, and function. Now, certainly we do not have to eat a diet exclusively of raw food as the cats did--we are humans not felines and have different needs. However, it is vital that we eat food in it's unadulterated, nutrient-dense form (which does include raw milk.) If the generation or two before you was not doing this, you may be reaping some of the consequences. Nevertheless, our bodies are wonderfully designed to repair and restore. When we choose to eat healthy today, we not only rebuild our health but sow into the generation proceeding us. This is a very precious investment!

This concludes our last evaluation of the history of our food industry and nutritional research. The purpose of sharing this information is that it will change us. Truth has the potential to set us free—if we will invest the effort to change. While there is always more to learn, I believe this has laid a foundation of understanding for you to implement significant change for your health. I am very excited for you! Moving forward, we will continue to explore topics of nutrition and the body, as well as practical tips for integrating change that will lead to thriving health.

If you have questions or comments for Nutritional Therapy Practitioner, Maria Adam, contact her at thrivinghealthNY.com.

What's Happening at Almond Library



The Almond Library will host a kite making event, weather permitting, at 3 p.m. on Thursday, April 26. We will be crafting kites and flying them in the Library's backyard. This event is best for ages 10 and up. Families are welcome.

Contact: (607) 276-6311 | almondlibrary@gmail.com | P.O. Box D, Almond, NY 14804

Hours: Sunday & Monday: Closed; Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday: 2-7 pm; Friday & Saturday: 10am-2pm.

NOTES from the BOX OF BOOKS



By MELANIE MILLER
Box of Books Library Director
Upcoming Programs and Events

On Friday, April 27 from 1-3 p.m. we will create Earth Day Terrariums. While learning about ecosystems and the water cycle, children ages 5 and up can build a terrarium with living plants! This program is free, but we do require registration. You can register by calling the library at 585-587-9290 or by emailing Alfred@stls.org. The class size is limited. This is made possible by a grant from the Greater Finger Lakes Chapter of the Air and Waste Management Association in celebration of Earth Day.

Wiggles & Giggles Storytime takes place every Wednesday at 11 a.m.



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World War II Museum, 201 Main Street, Eldred, Pennsylvania. Coming programs include: Saturday, Nov. 11—Veterans Day. Presentation honoring area veterans; Saturday, Dec. 16—Battle of the Bulge: director Steve Appleby will share the story of the local National Guard unit and its heroic stand during the largest land battle of the European War. For more information, visit: <http://eldredpawwiiuseum.com/> or call: 814-225-2220



Lectures/Readings

AU Women's Studies Roundtable. Held on the first Friday monthly during academic year from 12:20-1:10 p.m. at Women's Leadership Center, Commons, Ford Street, AU campus.

AU Environmental Studies Speakers Series. Talks are 12:20 to 1:10 Fridays in Science Center Room 247. All are welcome; refreshments will be served.

Allegany County Bird Club. Meetings held at the Grace United Church, 289 N. Main Street, Wellsville, unless otherwise stated, at 7 p.m. on the first Friday of each month; speakers begin at 7:15 p.m. The club will NOT meet during the months of January and February 2018.

Baker's Bridge Historical Association. Meets 7:30 pm, third Monday of each month, Sept.-April in the Meeting House, 5971 Hamilton Hill Road, Alfred Station. All programs free and open to the public. March 18: "Hazel Humphreys" with Jim Ninos; April 16: "World War II in the Alfred Area," with Steve Appleby; May: Field Trip to World War II Museum in Eldred, PA with lunch on your own at Sprague's Restaurant. Website: www.bakersbridge.org. For more

information, contact President Jim Ninos, 607-587-9018, jninos@gmail.com. For a tour of the building contact our Collections Manager, Laurie McFadden (607-382-7276, mcfadden@alfred.edu).

Bergren Forum. 12:10 p.m. Thursdays, Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center, AU campus when classes are in session. March 8-Spring Break; March 15-Heather Yanda, "Unfolding Late Summer's Origami"; March 22-Eiko Otake, "A Body in Places: From Fukushima, to the Met Museum, to Alfred, and Many Out of the Ordinary Places Along the Way"; March 29-Wit and Wisdom Winner: April 5-Hope Childers and Beth Johnson, "Teaching for Social Justice with Content Advisories"; April 12-Ian Saxine, "Properties of Empire: Indians, Colonists and Land Speculators on the Maine Frontier"; April 19-Dani Gagne, "The Changing Landscape of Death"; April 26-Karen Donnellan and Suzanne Peck, "Blow Harder: An Exploration of Language, Sexuality, and Gender in the Glassblowing Studio." Bring a brown bag lunch; coffee & tea available.

Maple City Garden Club. Monthly potluck lunch second Wednesday at Sawyer St. Court, Hornell (unless otherwise noted) at 12 noon. Program TBA. For info, call Zoë Coombs at 587-8031.

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Super Hero Party Movie: Lego DC Super Heroes: The Flash (2018) NR, Saturday, May 12 at 2:00 pm
Monday Movie: Dinosaur (2000) PG, Monday, May 21 at 3:30 pm
Senior Matinees at the Howe
The David A. Howe Library presents a special matinee screening for Senior Citizens the fourth Tuesday of each month starting at 2:00 pm including:
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United Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Hornell. For further information, contact Pat LaCourse at 587-8570.

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Nancy Howe Auditorium Events
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Concert: Arco Iris, Sally Ramirez and Doug Robinson, Thursday, May 17 at 7pm
Author Visit: Alex Berenson Author of the Best-Selling John Wells Series, Saturday, June 2 at 2pm

Str8 Eight Card Game Tournament at 8 pm (unless otherwise noted) on the 8s at the Terra Cotta Coffeehouse, Main St., Alfred. Next Str8 Eight tournament Tuesday, May 8 at the Terra Cotta Coffeehouse. You get the idea. To learn more about the card game invented in Alfred, NY, visit: www.str8-eight.com



Special Events

Journey to Transformation: Friday night community prayer for host, community and Allegany County churches, and beyond, are being held from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.: Biweekly Sunday night praise and worship and prayer time, with live music, are scheduled from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. to pray for prime county-wide concerns.

Ongoing area prayer gatherings during the week available from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. weekdays mornings at Knights Creek Evangelical Methodist Church, 2987 County Road 9, Scio; 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. Wednesdays at the Belfast Free Methodist Church; and from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays at the Powerhouse Youth Center, 23 West Main Street, Fillmore. Further information available from Pastor Dan Kenyon, Wellsville Bible Church, at wbc@ne.twcbc.com or (585) 593-6471, or most area pastors.

Greg Norton Memorial Park Benefit Blowout! 11 am to 4 pm Satur-

day, April 28 at Greg Norton Memorial Park, Main Street, Almond. Food trucks, vendors, special events, plenty of fun for the kids. Visit: www.gregspark.com for updates as event nears.

Wellsville Music on the Lawn Thursday evening music series from June to August on the historic lawn of the David A. Howe Public Library, 155 N. Main Street, Wellsville. It's a "Traditional Worth Keeping."

Support Groups

Adult Survivors of Sexual Abuse. Meets at various times. Call 716-593-6300 for info.

Al-Anon. 7pm Thursdays and Sundays at the United Presbyterian Church, 150 Main Street, Hornell. Use the side entrance

Alcoholics Anonymous. 7 pm Fridays at Union University Church Center in Alfred. Call 607-276-8588 for help or information.

Alzheimer's Support Group. Meets third Thursday of the month at noon in United Church, Belmont. Call Allegany County Office for the Aging at 716-268-9390 for info.

Cardiac Support Group. Meets second Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. in the St. James Mercy Hospital Cardiac Rehab (2nd floor). For info, call the Cardiac Rehab Unit at 324-8735.

Caregivers Support Group. For info, call the Allegany Office for the Aging, 716-268-9390 or toll-free 1-866-268-9390.

Diabetes Support Group. Meets fourth Thursday of the month from 6:30-8 p.m. in the Memorial Conference Room, ground floor just off the cafeteria at St. James Mercy Hospital. For more info, contact Bonnie at 607-324-8900.

Homeschool Support Group – Allegany-Steuben County LEAH (Loving Education at Home) meets at 7 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month at the Steere home in

Almond. 276-6380.

LaLeche League. Mother-to-Mother Breastfeeding Support. Hornell group meets third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Christ Episcopal Church, corner of Main and Center Streets, Hornell. For more info, call 324-6266.

PARKINSON SUPPORT GROUP Meets 2nd Saturday of each month at 10:00 am to 11:00 am at the Hornell YMCA. For more info, call Lisa at 607-382-6497.

Etcetera

Creative Writers of the Southern Tier. Meets 1:30-4 p.m. second Saturday of each month March through November at site to be determined. For further information, call 585-593-0820 or 585-593-2324.

Guiding Eyes for the Blind. Puppy raisers needed. Classes 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at 6:30 pm, Bldg 18 BOCES Wildwood in Hornell. 585-335-2628 for info. www.guidingeyes.org.

Allegany County SPCA. Volunteers or those wishing to contribute are asked to call 585-593-2200. Send contributions to PO Box 381, Wellsville, NY 14895.

Wellsville Lioness meets second Monday of the month upstairs at the Beef Haus.

Clinics--Blood Pressure Screening. No appointments needed. All ages welcome. Offered 11 a.m.-12 noon occasional Thursdays at Office for the Aging Nutrition Luncheon, Union University Church Center, Alfred.

Deadline

To include your event in this calendar, send information to: Calendar, ALFRED SUN, PO Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802 or e-mail: alfredsun.news@gmail.com no later than 5 p.m. Friday.

Event listings should be sent two weeks prior to ensure sufficient notice.

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

Allegany County Office for the Aging Meals on Wheels & Luncheon Center Menu Monday, April 30

Tropical Fruit Salad, Baked Ham, Mashed Sweet Potatoes, Peas & Pearl Onions, Wheat Dinner Roll, Chocolate Cake. Diabetic--Pudding.

Tuesday, May 1
Menu not available at press time.

Wednesday, May 2
Menu not available at press time.

Thursday, May 3
Menu not available at press time.

Friday, May 4
Menu not available at press time.

For reservations, call the site coordinator or 585-268-9390 or (toll free 1-866-268-9390) by 2 p.m. previous day.

CUBA NUTRITION SITE

AA Arnold Community Center, 12 noon

Call Judy Enders at 585 808-5201

Monday—10:30 Growing Stronger Exercises, Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles. Lunch at 12 noon. "Questions and Answers."

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Wednesday—10:30-11:30 Exercises w/ Mary Lou Maxon. Lunch at 12 noon. "Current Events."

Thursday—10:30 Growing Stronger Exercises, Lunch at 12 noon.

FILLMORE NUTRITION SITE

Fillmore Fire Hall, 12 noon

Call Maggie Smith at 585-737-5609

Monday—10:30 Growing Stronger Exercises, Cards, Jigsaw Puzzles, Euchre. Lunch at 12 noon.

Thursday—10:30 Growing Stronger Exercises, Cards, Jigsaw Puzzles, Euchre. Lunch at 12 noon.

FRIENDSHIP NUTRITION SITE

Community Center, 12 noon

Call Vivian Howell 585-973-2650

Tuesday—10:45 a.m. Growing Stronger Exercises. Lunch at 12 noon.

Thursday—10:45 Growing Stronger Exercises. Lunch at 12 noon. Crafts at 1 p.m.

WELLSVILLE NUTRITION SITE

Grace United Church, N. Main 12 noon

Call Donna Fiegl at 585-593-7665.

Monday—Scrabble at 10 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon, Scrabble at 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday—Games at 10 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. Trivia.

Thursday—Lunch at 12 noon, Trivia. Cards at 1 p.m.

Friday—Scrabble at 10 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon, Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.

WHITESVILLE NUTRITION SITE

Whitesville Fire Hall, 12 noon

Call Linda Haggerty at 585-296-3800.

Monday—Senior Center Library. Jigsaw Puzzle. Lunch at 12 noon. "Word Scramble." Chris O'Connor, Issues & Answers.

Tuesday—Senior Center Library. Jigsaw Puzzle. Lunch at 12 noon. Coffee Hour.

Wednesday—Senior Center Library, Lunch at 12 noon. Jigsaw Puzzle.



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Greg Norton Memorial Park Benefit Blowout Sat. April 28th 11-4

Benefit Blowout to raise funds for Greg Norton Memorial Park

By DAVID L. SNYDER
Alfred Sun Editor and Publisher

A major fund-raiser to benefit the revitalization of the Village of Almond's Greg Norton Memorial Park and Playground will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 28 at the park on Main Street.

Billed the Greg Norton Memorial Park Benefit Blowout, the day will feature a "Local Celebrity Dunk Tank" featuring an all-star line-up including Todd Goho, Keith Holmok, Adam Dwyer, John Gemmell, Lori Perry Cramp, Mike Obuhanick, Jadon Norton, Shelly Stevens, Joy Stuart and Meaghan Fawley and maybe more!

Also featured will be the drawing for the huge 50/50 Benefit, with \$10 tickets available at the event before the drawing. There's also a gift basket raffle in addition to a Silent Auction of outstanding donated goods and services.

There will also be games, a hay ride, vendors and live coverage from area radio stations.

There will also be proposed playground plans displayed, with public input welcome.

Up the street, the Almond Fire Department will have an Open House from 1 to 4 p.m.

Greg Norton Memorial Park Committee

The Greg Norton Memorial Park Committee's purpose is to bring the community together and return the playground to the days when it was a fun, exciting place to be! With everyone's help, the basketball court will be refurbished, new equipment purchased and benches and picnic tables provided for folks to gather and enjoy the

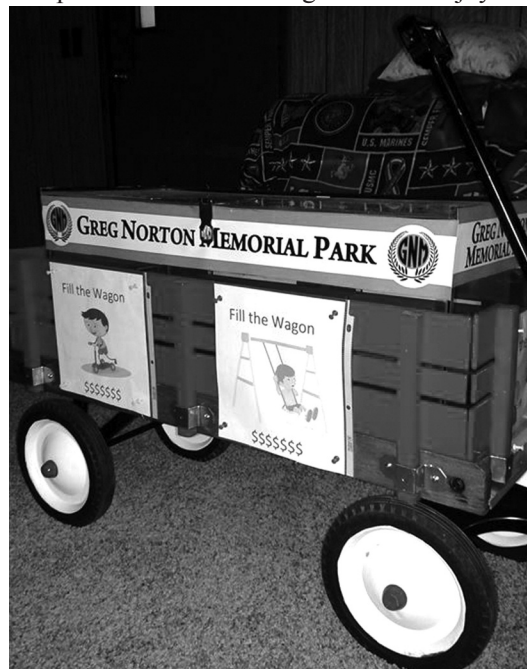
park.

Visit www.gregspark.com and click on the gofundme.com link to make a donation today!

If you have not yet purchased a \$10 raffle ticket, time is running short. Members of the committee are selling tickets, which are also available at most Almond area businesses. The drawing will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, April 28 at the Benefit Blowout at the Greg Norton Park. Contributions may also be sent to the GNMP committee treasurer Tim Koegel, 15 Church St. Hornell, NY 14843.

The committee has set up a GoFundMe account online.

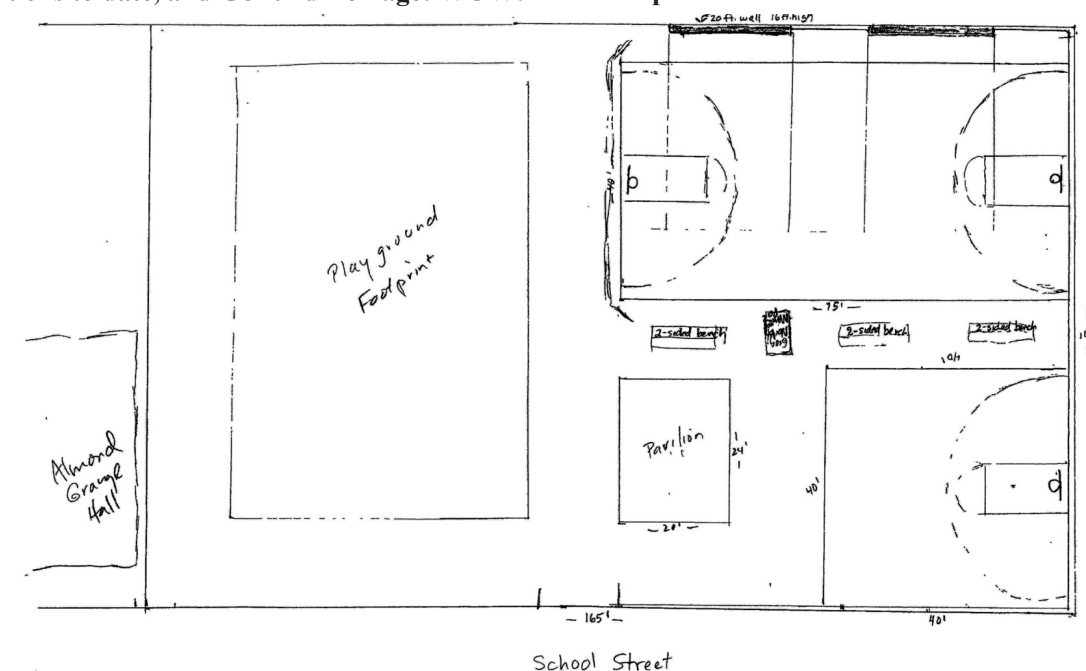
GNMP committee includes: Chairman, Dan Hegarty; Vice Chairman, Lois McKnight Curran; Publicity Chair, Donna Burdett Ryan; Treasurer, Tim Koegel; Fund raising chairman, Meaghan Fawley; Work bee chairman/design and ideas, Adam Dwyer. Village Rep: John Meehan.



The Greg Norton Memorial Park Committee is challenging the community to "Fill the Wagon" with funds. The WSTAR will match all monies raised at the Benefit Blowout Saturday, April 28! They're also matching donations to date, and GoFundMe Page! WOW!



This character will be waving in the wind at the Greg Norton Memorial Park Benefit Blowout in Almond Saturday, April 28. There will be a contest to "Name the Inflatable Man" for the owners, Birdsall Bargain Barn in Arkport.



Proposed Greg Norton Memorial Park Footprint.

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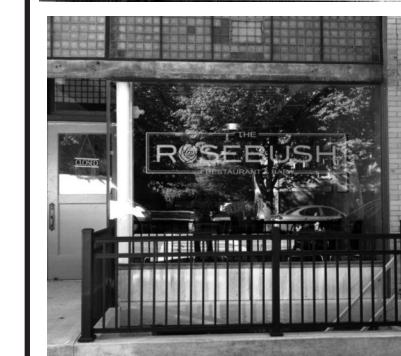
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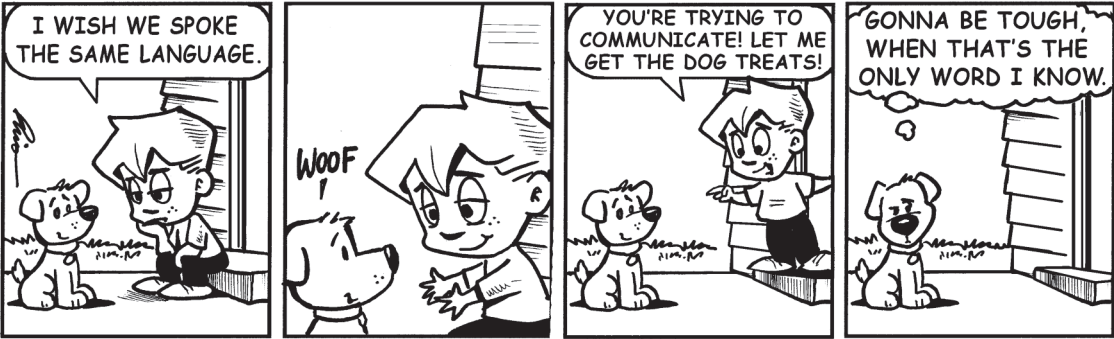
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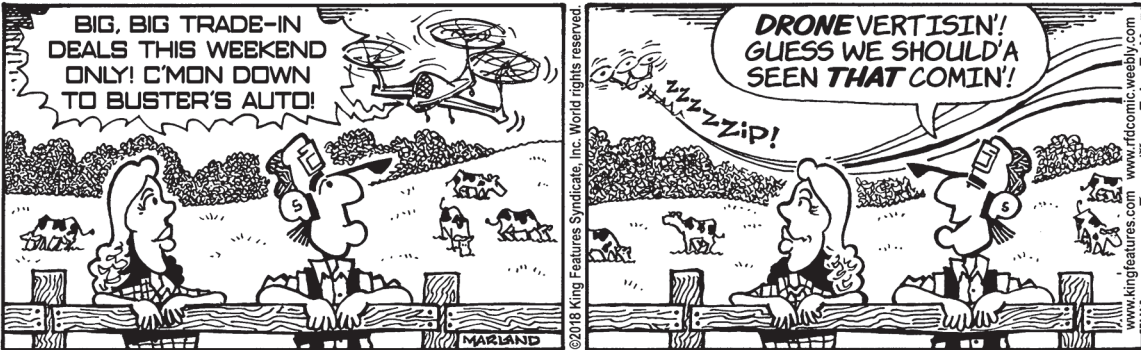
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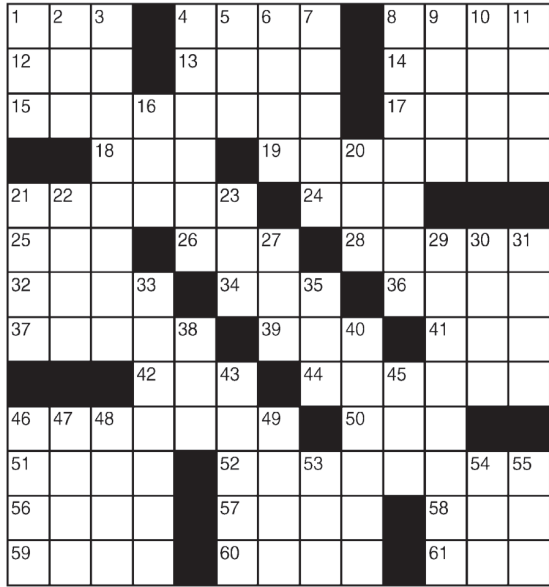
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19 Snake or lizard
21 Untamed horse
24 Apiece
25 Second person
26 Wheel center
28 Basic assumption
32 Piquancy
34 Afternoon beverage
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37 Come in
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Compiled By DAVID L. SNYDER

Alfred Sun Editor and Publisher

50 Years Ago, May 2, 1968

Dr. Manolo Rodriguez-Diaz, professor of romance language at Alfred University, will retire from the teaching faculty next summer, but will temporarily resume former responsibilities as head of the department of foreign languages...

Five seniors from Alfred-Almond Central School have been selected to represent the school in the Merit's "Who's Who Among American High School Students." They are: Dennis Butts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Butts of Alfred; George Clare, son of Mrs. D.W. Clare of Alfred Station; Carol Clarke, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. David Clarke of Alfred; James Eisenhardt, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Eisenhardt of Alfred; and Deborah Soule, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Soule, of Alfred Station...

(Photo) Janice Stearns Porter, a senior at Alfred University, was honored by President Leland Miles as the senior with the highest grade average in the College of Liberal Arts. She is shown with Susan Doyle and David Feather.

Funeral and committal services were held Sunday afternoon at Robertson Funeral Home in Hornell for Elbert G. Palmer, Town Clerk of Almond for many years. Palmer was pronounced dead on arrival at St. James Mercy Hospital, Thursday morning, April 26, 1968, where he was taken by Almond ambulance. He was 59 years old. In addition to serving for many years as town clerk, Palmer was proprietor of Palmer's Sporting Goods Store, which was gutted by fire in October, 1967. During the past winter, he had issued licenses and sold his sporting goods from a temporary building in front of his home at 71 Main Street. At the time of his death, cement blocks were being laid for a new store on the site of the old building. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Dixon Palmer; a son, Ben Palmer, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Archie Peck of Sinclairville and Mrs. Gifford Cook of Alfred Station; and a brother, Milton Palmer, of Hornell. The Rev. J. Henry Rood of the Almond Union of Churches officiated at the services, followed by burial at St. Mary's Cemetery in Hornell.

(Photo) The Allegany County Mental Health Association, in recognition of Mental Health Month, is presenting the premiere showing of the William L. Pulos Collection of Alfred Art. The show will be held at the David Howe Library in Wellsville May 7-11. The proceeds from the exhibition will benefit the Allegany County Mental Health Association. Pictured are Dr. and Mrs. Pulos with three ceramic pieces by the late Charles Fergus Binns.

Alfredians—Mr. and Mrs. F. Kenyon Clarke and son Timothy spent a few days at Daytona Beach, Fla., before leaving with Mrs. A.J.C. Bond and Mrs. J.N. Norwood for Chalfont, Pa. After a ten-day visit there, Mr. Clarke brought his mother and aunt to Alfred, arriving Saturday, April 27...Dr. and Mrs. Robert Eisenhardt were in Rochester Sunday to attend the Philadelphia Symphony concert...Mr. and Mrs. Robert Love and family spent the recent vacation camping near St. Petersburg, Fla. While there they visited Dr. and Mrs. Richard Bredenberg and family, former Alfred residents...AIC Donald L. Neeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Neeley is a member of the 7101st Air Base Wing at Wiesbaden, Germany, which has recently earned the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award...

Almond—Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Dexter, Friday and Saturday, was Mr. Dexter's sister, Mrs. Sarah Park, formerly of Almond, now residing in Buffalo...Miss Gertrude Bayless is a patient in Bethesda Community Hospital, after suffering from a fall on Chapel Street, Saturday night...Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Ryan and family were Mr. and Mrs. L. Galen Stout and daughters of Wellsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leathersich of Spencerport, in honor of Mrs. Leathersich's birthday...

(Photo) Thirteen sixth and seventh grade students from Alfred-Almond Central School read their prize-winning essays at the Alfred Parish House on April 24 as part of the educational program of the N.Y.S. Women's Christian Temperance Union. The subject this year was "Cigarette Smoking and Health." The county chairman, Mrs. Merrill Rice, presented cash prizes. Pictured are Lisa Smith, Susan Ehrlich, Lisa Calkins,

Cheryl Rossman, Sandy Snyder, Charles Love, David Snyder, Susan Savey, Sylvia Tucker, Anna Washburn, Amy Tuttle, Kim Lowrey and Evan Butts.

25 Years Ago, April 29, 1993

Dr. William D. Rezak of Roswell, GA has been tapped as the ninth president of the State University of New York (SUNY) College of Technology at Alfred. The SUNY Board of Trustees approved his appointment Thursday, April 22. The Alfred State College Council nominated Dr. Rezak, 52, following a seven-month search by a campus-appointed panel including College Council members, faculty, staff, and students. He will assume his new duties July 1...

One of the world's most honored materials scientists, as well as a doctor who has been credited with having more lives than any other, will receive honorary degrees from Alfred University during its commencement exercises on Saturday, May 15 at 10 a.m. at the University's McLane Center. Dr. Rustum Roy, who started and directed Penn State's Materials Research Laboratory and is a member of the National Academy of Engineering, will serve as commencement speaker. Dr. Roy will also receive an honorary Doctor of Science degree, along with Dr. Henry Heimlich, the man whose procedure to help choking victims has saved thousands of lives worldwide...

Notes from Palmiter Hill (By Rev. Albert N. Rogers) A clump of daffodils growing near the site of the old church in Goose Pasture south of Alfred Station makes one wonder if they were not planted by someone to beautify the old churchyard there many years ago...

Restaurateur George Fawcett will bring some of his "Big Elms" culinary traditions to the Hornell Area Arts Council's Guest Chef Sunday dinner May 2 at Chicory Station in Hornell. His "Guest Chef" menu will include corn sticks, clam chowder, chicken cordon bleu as the entrée, potato, vegetable and coffee plus a selection of his famous "Big Elms" pies...

Seventeen Alfred-Almond Central School students were recently inducted into the school's chapter of the National Honor Society. The induction ceremony was held at Susan Howell Hall on the Alfred University campus and was followed by a dinner served to students and their families. Those named to the National Honor Society include Nathan Aguiar, Danielle Allen, Lisa Bale, Nathan Basiliko, Cheryl Cleveland, Kelly Czworka, Lori Doane, Rachel Emo, Chris Johnson, Rachel Johnston, Max Kaden, Michael Lewis, Benjamin Link, Matthew Myers, Cherie Tomm, Pooja Varshneya and Molly Young.

Former Almond resident Roger Moses has been named Great Lakes Division Manager for The Gunlocke Company, a division of Hon Industries. His appointment is the result of a restructure of sales territories that establishes five divisions across the United States in Canada. In his new position, Moses will direct the sales activities in Upstate New York, Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Kentucky and Canada by working closely with a staff of district managers and specialists. At the most recent national sales meeting, Moses was one of five sales people to receive the Award of Excellence for Sales with The Gunlocke Company. Roger is the son of Carl and Jean Moses of Almond.

Lee A. Ryan, agent for Nationwide Insurance Companies, recently returned from the annual meeting of Chairman's Life Council in Columbus, Ohio. Ryan was among only 69 of Nationwide's 4900 agents from across the country who earned the Chairman's Life Council honor...

Al Brown's Saxon laxers clinched the Empire Athletic Association (EAA) conference title and an NCAA Tournament bid with a 10-5 win over rival Ithaca College Saturday at Merrill Field. Ranked a best-ever fifth in the land, the Saxons now will travel to Delaware, Ohio Sunday, hoping to upset 4th-ranked Ohio Wesleyan and secure a home game in the playoffs.

10 Years Ago, May 1, 2008

Alfred State College will celebrate its 100th birthday on Thursday, May 8 with a day-long schedule of events to be held on the Alfred campus...

Alfred Sun now in its 125th Anniversary Year!

Evelyn Jeanne Allen, 85, of Andover, passed away peacefully Saturday, April 26, 2008 at Highland Healthcare Center in Wellsville. Mrs. Allen was born on July 25, 1922 in Knoxville, Pa., to Claire C. and Genevieve

(Loughhead) Backus. On Jan. 18, 1957, she married Ralph A. "Red" Allen, who predeceased her on Jan. 7, 2005...Together with her husband, Jeanne had published the Andover News for many years...

Timothy "Tim" J. Schreiber, 52, of 34 Chapel St., Almond, passed away Monday, April 21, 2008 at his home. Born in East Aurora, Oct. 19, 1955, the son of Anthony J. and June Bartelt Schreiber, he had been a lifelong area resident. Tim graduated from Alfred State College, class of 1976, and had been employed by General Electric, Morrison Knudsen and later as a dry wall finisher for many years. Tim enjoyed Harley Davidsons, restoring old motorcycles, cross country skiing, the outdoors, hiking, and could be spotted driving around town in his red Volkswagen van. He especially loved his grandchildren and his family of whom he adored. He is survived by his wife, Mary Prewitt Schreiber, whom he married on Aug. 14, 1976...

Fun Bun Walk & Run—Here are the results of the Fun Bun 5K Walk and Run: 1.Jeremiah Bailey 17:06, 2.Ed Huebner 19:36, 3.Joe Ebert 19:59, 4.Francisco Aletria 20:36, 5.Josh Rafte 21:08, 6.Kate Ciccone 21:13, 7.Josh Johnson 21:39, 8.McKenzie Clemens 21:44, 9.David Hensel 21:52, 10.Daniel Dibble 22:08, 11.Alan Strandburg 23:37, 12.Kaitlyn Sherin 23:44, 13.Dave Snyder 23:49, 14.Paul Welker 23:52, 15.Amy Jacobson 23:56, 16.Emma Dosch, 17.Isaac Klingensmith 23:59, 18.Jonathan Dono 24:06, 19.Stephanie Mager 24:20, 20.Joe Kovac 24:26...

Grandma Jacox Across the Creek—(By Harold Snyder) We wore a good trail over to Grandma Jacox's house, first Frank, Kenny and I, and later Nelson, Kay and Dorothy continued the tradition. At that time (1935-45) you could always see the house and barn and later on the square silo from our front lawn, since Grandpa's cows kept the pasture and banks mowed like a big lawn. The creek was completely open and much easier to play and hike in than now. You never knew what Grandma would be doing, but you always knew she would be doing something, for she was the busiest lady we knew. She might be washing and crating eggs, for they always kept a flock of 200-300 white leghorns and her job was to gather, clean and pack eggs in 30-dozen crates to ship to the city. She might be working in her big garden, for most meals then came from home gardens, either fresh, canned or pickled. If she was baking fresh bread or rolls, you could smell them before you lifted the latch handle to enter the kitchen. Of course she would always treat you. Now you must remember that was before electricity and Grandma did not have a refrigerator, vacuum cleaner, dishwasher, clothes washer, microwave, television, etc. that you all enjoy without a second thought. Food and milk were kept cool in the spring house, cleaning was done with a mop or broom, dishes were washed, rinsed and dried by hand, clothes were washed on a washboard and hung outside, and cooking was done on a wood stove in winter and kerosene in summer, as no gas had come into the area yet...



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THE GLORY OF AMERICA

Thursday, April 26

Three weeks before the Battle of Gettysburg, Lincoln was asked by a college president if the country would survive.

"I do not doubt that our country will finally come through safe and undivided. But do not misunderstand me...I do not rely on the patriotism of our people...the bravery and devotion of the boys in blue...(or) the loyalty and skill of our generals... But the God of our fathers, Who raised up this country to be the refuge and asylum of the oppressed and downtrodden of all nations, will not let it perish now. I may not live to see it," he paused. "I do not expect to see it, but God will bring us through safe."

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Alfred Area Church Directory

ALFRED-ALMOND AREA

HORNELL ALFRED UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY--Now meeting at 10:30 AM the second and fourth Sundays of each month at 198 Main Street across from Hornell Cinema. The Rev. George Smith leads the group the second Sunday. Call 607-698-4508 or 607-522-7803 for more information.

ALFRED-ALMOND BIBLE CHURCH--Rt. 21, Almond. Associate Pastor Ken Shutt. Sunday School 9:30 am, Sunday Worship 10:30 am. EPIC (for teens) and Olympian Club (K - 6th grade) 5:30 pm Sundays (Sept. - May), and Adult Bible Study 6 pm Sundays. Mid-week Home Groups 7:30 pm. Alfred CRU meeting Wednesday nights at ASC room 408 at 7:30 pm. Phone 607-276-6700. www.aabible.org.

ALFRED ASSEMBLY OF CHRISTIANS--Remembrance of the Lord in the Breaking of Bread, Sundays at 9:30 a.m., Family Bible Hour at 11; Gothic Chapel, corner of Ford & Sayles, Alfred. Bible Study 8 p.m. Fridays in Almond. Call 276-6380 or e-mail lookup@frontier.net for more information.

ALFRED SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST CHURCH--5 Church St., Alfred. Adult Sabbath (Saturday) School, 10 a.m. in the SDB Parish House; Sabbath Worship Service at 11 a.m. Church Office: 607-587-9430. Pastor Christian R. Mattison.

ALFRED STATION SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST CHURCH "Baptist with a Difference" Sabbath (Sat.) Sabbath School 9:45 am: Adult Department - 3 Adult Classes, Youth Department - 1 Class, Primary Department - 5 classes Sabbath Worship Hour 11:00 am (This Service is live streamed at www.alfredstationsdb.org) Sanctuary Choir Rehearsal (9th grade-Adult) 1st and 3rd Sabbath of the month 12:30 pm; Chime Choir Rehearsal 2nd and 4th Sabbath of the month 9:00 am Dish to Pass Fellowship Meal (Bring a dish to share) 2nd Sabbath of the month 12:30 pm; Junior Youth Fellowship (Grades 3-6) 2nd Sabbath of Month 2:00 - 4:00 pm; Alfred Area Food Pantry (Room 13 Christian Education Building) Tuesday and Thursday 5:30- 7:00 pm; Youth Fellowship (Grades 7-12) Wednesday 6:30 - 8:00 pm, Room 15 Christian Education Building. Pastors Phone 607- 222- 6023 Pasto's E-Mail pastor.chroniger@gmail.com Our campus is located at 585 Route 244 Alfred Station. See you Sabbath.

ABUNDANT LIFE MINISTRIES--Rt. 21, Almond. Pastor Everett Hasper. Sunday 10 am & Wednesday at 7:30 pm. 276-6201. www.almcommunity.org

ALFRED UNITED METHODIST CHURCH--1389 Moland Road, Alfred. Sunday services at 9 a.m. Nursery care available. Join us for Small Group one Saturday a month at 7:00 pm. Pastor: Rev. Stephen Crowell. Pastor's Number: 716-982-6469. Church Office Number: 607-587-8355. Service day and time: Sunday at 9:00 a.m.

ALMOND UNION OF CHURCHES--11 Main St., Almond. Charles Emerson, Pastor. A joyful, welcoming and compassionate multi-denominational church seeking God's truths for today's world. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Prayer Group Wednesdays 9 am. Call 276-6151 for more information.

HARTSVILLE COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH--Purdy Creek Road, Hornell. Pastor Charles Williams. Sun. School 9:30 am, Worship 10:30 am.

HILLEL AT ALFRED--Friday night services 6:30 pm at Melvin Bernstein Hillel House, 18 S. Main St., when AU is in session. Add'l services & programs throughout year. For info, call Larry Greil (871-2215 work, 587-8694 home) or Barbara Greil (587-4313 work).

INSTITUTE OF DIVINE METAPHYSICAL RESEARCH--Sundays 12 noon at Almond Grange, Almond. Choir starts 11:40 am. Meetings Tuesdays and Thursdays 7:30 to 9:30 pm at Almond Grange Hall.

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP--Randolph Road, Alfred. Pastor Roger Gardner. Worship 10 am Sundays. Bible Study 7 pm Wednesdays on AU campus and ASC campus. Prayer Meeting 9 a.m. Saturdays. 607-587-9257.

SS. BRENDAN AND JUDE PARISH--Father Sean DiMaria, Pastor. St. Brendan Church, 11 S. Main St., Almond. Weekend Mass: Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Weekday Masses Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9:00 a.m.; St. Jude Chapel, Lower College Dr., Alfred (on the Alfred State College campus). Weekend Masses Sunday 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. p.m. (6:30 p.m. when colleges in session) Office phone: 607-587-9411, Rectory phone: 607-276-5304.

UNION UNIVERSITY CHURCH--Alfred, 10:30 a.m. Sunday at 5 Church Street. A multi-denominational community church welcoming all faiths. Infants nursery, K-6 classes during service, youth programs. Church Center at corner of Main and Church Streets, Rev. Laurie DeMott. 587-9288.

ANDOVER AREA

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE--5 Rochambeau Ave. andoveralliance.com Rev. Philip Barner, Sunday School 9:00 AM, Worship Service 10:00 AM -- Worship Team Coffee Fellowship time before and after Worship Service. Wednesday -- Bible Study / Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM.

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH--1 Church St., Andover. Father Sean DiMaria, Pastor. Weekend Mass Sunday 9:00 a.m. Weekday Mass Tuesday, 9:00 a.m. Office phone: 607-478-8885; Rectory phone 607-276-5304.

CHENUNDA CREEK FELLOWSHIP--Mennonite congregation of believers in the Town of Independence, five miles south of Andover. Sunday School 9:30, Worship 10:45 a.m. Pastor Stephen Richard 585-610-0166. Church phone 478-5277.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH--14 Elm Street. Pastor Calvin Densmore. Sunday School 9:45 am, Morning Worship 11 am. Wed. night Bible Study 6 p.m. AWANA 6-7:30 p.m. Food Pantry available at Church. Clothing Closet Mon. 10-1 and 4-7 pm, Fri. 10-1.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN--E. Greenwood St., Andover. Worship Service at 10:15 AM, Coffee hour before service. Pastor Christian R. Mattison.

Call 587-8110 or e-mail changes to: alfredsun.news@gmail.com. Thank you!

JOURNEY TO TRANSFORMATION

Celebrate Recovery/Victory sessions set

ALLEGANY COUNTY--Developing a comprehensive inventory of struggles that seek to be addressed by struggling residents of Allegany County and beyond is the focus for May's free Celebrate Recovery/Celebrate Victory sessions at Scio.

The weekly 12-Step ministry to address any types of individual or family hurts, habits, hangups or struggles is held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturdays at Knights Creek Evangelical Methodist Church, 2987 Knights Creek Road (County Road 9).

An additional weekly gathering of the international Celebrate Recovery ministry is hosted at the same times Thursdays at Yorks Corners Mennonite Church, 3350 County Road 29, Wellsville, with both churches joining together at Allegany County Jail on Tuesdays for a modified Celebrate Recovery Inside version for inmates only.

Individuals can join groups, conducted on different teaching schedules, at any time due to recovery being an ongoing process to overcome what can involve years of hurts and struggles.

Main group sessions start with snacks and music by David Peralta and Daniel Escriban, part of the church's Sunday morning Venezuelan music worship team. Each week's focus then alternates between lessons about the path to recovery that leads to victory and testimonies from individuals who have experienced healing through the Celebrate Recovery/Celebrate Victory process. The ministry was developed over 25 years ago by Saddleback Church in California, pastored by Rick Warren, author of "The Purpose Driven Life," a long-time best selling book.

The May schedule of testimonies will be May 5 and 19.

On May 12, the lesson topic will be on choosing a safe "Sponsor" to help one through both the inventory and overall Celebrate Recovery/Celebrate Victory process, with May 26

being the start of a three-part segment on digging down and determining the actual cause of whatever hurts, habits, hangups or struggles that one has in order to be able to address them from a positive standpoint.

Group facilitators say the ministry is for anyone experiencing most any type of negative personal situation, including individuals struggling with anxiety, depression, isolation, aging, overeating, co-dependency, oppressive financial situations, physical or sexual abuse, childhood trauma, marital and family strife, wayward children, loss of an unborn child and other grief due to the death of a loved one, early childhood and other traumas, workaholism, destructive behaviors and addictions such as alcohol, drugs, gambling and pornography, and more.

They report that sessions often are attended by couples due to being able to hear the same information about recovery and victory and then finding individual support in separate small groups for both men and women. This process can result in a common basis for increased communication that is critical to good relationships.

Families of jail inmates also are encouraged to participate in the community groups to learn how to support those who are incarcerated, particularly after they are released, since under-

standing and communication are key ingredients for positive assistance and change.

Weekly sessions also include a time of life skills reflections based on 12 Steps and their Biblical Comparisons and Eight Principles reflecting the Beatitudes from Jesus' Sermon on the Mount, and non-judgmental, gender-specific small groups.

Knights Creek uses the expanded Celebrate Victory model that not only embraces the internationally-acclaimed Celebrate Recovery (CR) curriculum but also seeks to assist participants in addressing any additional needs on a broader, holistic -- physical, mental/emotional and spiritual -- basis through connection with individual and family resources within the broader community, many of which are available at little or no cost.

Further information about Celebrate Recovery/Celebrate Victory at Scio is available at www.facebook.com/KnightsCreekChurch, or from Casey Jones, a group facilitator, at bps461@msn.com or (484) 435-0503.

Information about Celebrate Recovery at Yorks Corners is available at www.facebook.com/CelebrateRecoveryYorksCorners.

Further details about the ministry in general in Allegany County is at <https://ppaccen-tral.org/celebrate-recovery>.



Main group sessions start with snacks and music by David Peralta and Daniel Escriban, part of the Venezuelan music worship team at Knights Creek Evangelical Church.

National Day of Prayer Breakfast planned

ALMOND--Almond Union of Churches will be having a National Day of Prayer Breakfast at 8 a.m. Thursday, May 3 in the church fellowship hall. Breakfast will be followed by a devotional and prayer. This year's prayer focus is from Eph. 4:3,

Evening Prayer at Bible Church

ALFRED STATION--Thursday, May 3 is the National Day of Prayer. On this day persons across the nation will be gathering in groups to seek God's face and to pray for His blessing, guidance and grace on our country.

Evangelical Christian Churches around Alfred and Almond (ECCAAA) invite you to join with them in praying for our nation. Join in a National Day of Prayer Breakfast at the Almond Union of Churches, 11 Main Street, Almond at 8 a.m. Pastor Brendan Clancy of the Bennett's Creek Church will be the Breakfast speaker.

You are also invited to an Evening Prayer Service at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 3 at the Alfred Almond Bible Church, 6751 State Route 21, Almond.

The theme of this year's National Day of Prayer is Unity. Please help make these gatherings a time of Christian Unity in praying for the place where you live. And call home.

calling out in the name of Jesus Christ for unity of the Spirit in His Church and a Great Spiritual Awakening in America.

The Church will be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. to anyone wanting to spend time in prayer for our Churches and our Nation.

The Almond Union of Churches would like to extend a special invitation to all our local Community Leaders and those that represent us in our County Government.



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ALFRED STATE COLLEGE

Three earn ‘Outstanding Adult Student’ awards

Three ASC students honored with Outstanding Adult Student Awards

ALFRED—The Rochester Area Colleges of Continuing Education (RACCE) recently presented three Alfred State College students with Outstanding Adult Student Awards during a banquet held at the Doubletree Inn Henrietta in Rochester.

RACCE is a consortium of area colleges that promotes and advocates for continuing education to adult and other non-traditional students in the greater Rochester area. RACCE’s extensive network of college administrators provides information about educational programs to students and fosters collaboration and professional development opportunities among its membership.

The Outstanding Adult Student Award recognizes adult students who have excelled academically while successfully combining their college education with other commitments to family, job, career, and service to the community. Receiving awards from Alfred State were Helen Dean (business administration, Whitesville), Eric Eddy (culinary arts: baking, production, and management, Olean), and Cassandra Robbers (business administration, Almond).

Dean maintains a 4.0 GPA in her current major, and has been on the dean’s list each semester. She was chosen as an award winner due to her drive to achieve not just success, but to achieve excellence. She thanks her multifaceted sup-



Pictured along with Interim Dean of the School of Applied Technology Jeffrey Stevens, far left, are, from left to right, Alfred State students and 2018 RACCE Outstanding Adult Student winners Helen Dean, Eric Eddy, and Cassandra Robbers.

port system for helping her achieve her goal of a college education.

Dean successfully has been balancing school, a household with her immediate family, taking care of her aging father, community service obligations, and a job. Professor and Department Chair Danielle Green noted that Dean has demonstrated not only an aptitude for business, but that she excels in all of the classes she has taken. Dean sees this award as an outward symbol of her hard work, drive, au-

thenticity, and commitment to excellence.

Eddy maintains a 3.93 GPA in his major, and has been on the dean’s list for several semesters. He was chosen as an outstanding adult student award winner due to his ability to juggle school, a small catering business, a household, and community service.

Eddy is a veteran who is active at his local American Legion and belongs to a group called the Allegany County Vietnam Veterans Organization to assist other

veterans. Professor and Department Chair Deb Burch mentioned that Eddy excelled so much in his program that he was allowed to begin a third year of the program in January. She also stated that he is a role model to the younger students.

Robbers maintains a 4.0 GPA while juggling a household, a job, and community service projects. She describes her college experience as humbling, rewarding, and empowering.

Robbers has been inducted into the National Society for Leadership and Success and makes the dean’s list each semester. As a mother of four, she has to coordinate a lot of schedules, all while participating in community service at the Almond Library, Alfred-Almond Central School theater productions, and at St. James Mercy Hospital in the gift shop. Professor and Chair Danielle Green noted that Robbers is a positive influence and role model for all of her peers.

Jeffrey Stevens, interim dean of Alfred State’s School of Applied Technology, said, “Alfred State is honored to have these adult student leaders as part of our campus community. Their accomplishments are fine examples of the dedication and heart of a true Alfred State Pioneer. I was proud to announce their names and share words of respect and admiration from their nominating professors. We offer our support to these incredible students and their families as they pursue their dreams.”

Sunbeams



You know it’s a small town when...Directions are given using "the" traffic light as a reference.

Allegany Arc invites area residents to become members. The Arc is the world’s largest community based organization of and for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities. With a strong network of members and affiliated chapters, The Arc is able to improve systems of supports and services; connect families; inspire communities; and influence public policy. A year-long Allegany Arc Membership only costs \$5 and includes your choice of a free gift. Visit www.AlleganyArc.org to sign up online or call 585-593-5700 x 514.

Jones Memorial Hospital in Wellsville is pleased to welcome Lori Feldman, Pharm D, as the new Director of Pharmacy. Ms. Feldman comes to JMH from New Jersey, where she was the Director of Pharmacy at Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation.

Almond area residents are encouraged to attend the Almond Volunteer Fire Department Open House from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 28 at the Fire Hall. Join the fire department!

The 2nd Annual Spring Fling, a fundraiser for the Jones Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, is set for 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 28 at the Wellsville Elementary School. The basket auction is always a big hit and this year there will be a special basket auction just for kids! In addition, the kids’ activities have been expanded to include a bounce house, face painting, and a craft table.

Several Alfred State College business students attended a professional Financial Planning Association (FPA) meeting in Rochester to gain exposure to the industry. The trip was made possible by the Alfred State Financial Planning Club, which is a student chapter of FPA. Attending were: Muhammad Bah, Jared Barlow, Molly Cole,

David Dupuis, Nathanael Giselle, Jordan Graham, Justin Hendrickson, Michael LaRue, Szczepan Kosmaczewski, Joshua Miller-LaBar, Nicole Schmidt, Calvin Tay ChokHong and Valerie Wallace.



Betty Anne Mullen

April 30, 1941-April 29, 2015

We thought of you with love today,
but that is nothing new.
We thought about you yesterday,
and days before that too.
We think of you in silence,
We often speak your name.
All we have are memories,
and your picture in a frame.
Your memory is our keepsake,
with which we'll never part.
God has you in his keeping,
we have you in our heart.

Roger, Laurie, Jeff and Mark

OBITUARIES

Clifford Elton Randall, 89, taught microscopy

CLIFFORD ELTON RANDALL

Had taught at Ceramics College
LECANTO, FLORIDA—Clifford Elton Randall, age 89, was born March 12, 1929 in Sayre, Pennsylvania, son of Charles E. and Myrtle E. Randall of Waverly, New York; and died Friday, April 20, 2018 in Lecanto, Florida.

He was a member of the United States Marine Corps and a Disabled American Veteran.

He graduated cum laude from New York State College at Oswego with a Bachelor's Degree in Industrial Arts and received a Master's Degree from Syracuse University.

Clifford taught Industrial Arts at Cattaraugus and Arkport, and was a supervisor of student teachers at the State University College for Teachers at Buffalo. He was the transmission electron microscope teacher and technician at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University, and operated one of the world’s then most powerful electron microscopes. He also taught microscopy and was a recognized expert in sample preparation and petrography, inventing methods of examining sol-gel glass structure, and other nanostructures of materials from the 1960s through the 1980s.

A passionate teacher, Clifford



was nominated for, and included in Who’s Who in American Colleges. He was loved by all of his students. Clifford also taught adult classes for the United States Power Squadron, as well as classes in Electronics at the Boards of Cooperative Educational Services (BOCES). Electronics and boating, along with CB radio, were his hobbies.

Clifford was also an active member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church and taught adult religious education. He was a 32nd degree Scottish Rite Freemason. When he moved to Florida in 1992, he became a member of the Rainbow River Club. He was Treasurer and Vice President of the Cinnamon Ridge Community Association.

He is survived by his wife Dorothy, daughter Audrey (Robert Whiting); son James (Norma Ratliff); son John (Teresa Murphy); son Michael (Sara Elder); eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Memorial services will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Friends of Homosassa Wildlife Park (www.friendshswp.org) and Hospice House of Lecanto (www.hospiceofcitrus.org).

Arrangements are under the direction of the Chas E. Davis Funeral Home with Crematory, Inverness, FL.

Alfred Village Community Meeting
May 8, 2018

The Alfred Village Board of Trustees will hold a Community Meeting on Tuesday, May 8, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. in the Village Hall before its regular board meeting. Village residents are invited to a conversation about any and all matters of interest and concern.

AU SPORTS ROUND-UP

AU women 2nd, men 2nd in Battle in the Valley

ALFRED—The Alfred University women's track & field team finished second in the inaugural Battle in the Valley as they co-hosted an invitational at Alfred State College on Monday evening.

The Saxons topped seven teams including NCAA Division I Canisius College and St. Bonaventure University and Division II Daemen College, Roberts Wesleyan College and Mansfield University. They only lost to Division I Niagara University, by 66 points.

AU posted four first place finishes on Monday. All four were in the field and all four were Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) qualifying marks. Frances Sariago (Beaver Dams/Corning-Painted Post) got things started with a win in the high jump, topping all other competitors on her first clearing of 1.40m. She finished with an ECAC mark of 1.50m.

Both of Krissy Roberts' jumping events were ECAC-qualifying marks. Brynn Hyde (Homer) threw the hammer 42.65m for her first place finish and ECAC mark. Krissy Roberts (Chittenango) and Danielle Perry (Leicester/York Central) won the long and triple jumps, respectively. Both hit ECAC standards in their respective wins while Roberts jumped a 5.13m in the long jump and Perry marked a 10.72m distance in the triple jump. Roberts also hit a qualifying mark in the triple jump with her third place distance of 10.19m.

On the men's side, the AU men's track & field team finished second in the inaugural Battle in the Valley as they co-hosted an invitational at Alfred State College on Monday evening.

The Saxons topped six teams including NCAA Division I Canisius College and St. Bonaventure University and Division II Roberts Wesleyan and Daemen College.

AU picked up three first-place

finishes in individual events on the day. Kyle Gallo (Ontario/Wayne) won his only event of the day with a 9:21.86 in the 3,000-meter run. Jeffrey Nunez (Wurtsboro/Ellenville) hit an Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) qualifying standard of 47.18m in the hammer throw to win his event while Sean Foley (Ransomville/Lewiston-Porter) also won his pole vault with a height of 4.15m which is also above the ECAC meet standards.

"I think the big thing is that it [Battle in the Valley Invitational] built a culture," Gallo said. "If you can come here every year and compete as a senior and have all of that love from the underclassmen, then more people are going to want to stay on this and come to this team just to see the atmosphere in which we all love each other. In terms of the meet today, our senior leadership showed and the underclassmen really stepped up and had amazing performances."

Daniel Wiener competed in five events with two of them being throwing events. The 'B' team of Seth Spicer (Corning-Painted Post), Daniel Wiener (Cortlandt Manor/Hendrick Hudson), Rashid Abuelmaali (Latham/Shaker) and Matt Roder (Orchard Park) won with a time of 3:48.63 despite being entered as an exhibition team. The scoring team for the Saxons was Jaggar Chaisty (Manorville/Eastport South Manor), Wesley Burke (Rochester/Churchville-Chili), Jordan Schools (Wyalusing, PA) and Erik Diehl (Clarence Center/Clarence) finished with a time of 3:49.34.

Foley then took fourth in the javelin with a toss of 40.73m while Nunez picked up Top-5 finishes in shot put (11.21m) and discus (36.71m) for two fifth place standings. Foley was followed by Kam Pettit (Wellsville) in fourth place in the pole vault with a vault of 3.70m.

The majority of AU's points came from a swarm of second

places. The 4x100-meter relay team of Burke, Chaisty, Matthew Finley (Holland Central) and Spicer finished with a 45.69. Wiener took second in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 20.17. Chaisty tacked on two second places with an 11.97 in the 100-meter dash and an ECAC-qualifying distance of 6.39m in only his second outing in the long jump.

"It was super cool to have a home meet especially since we're used to traveling four to six hours to Pennsylvania but the weather here was beautiful today," Chaisty said. "There were a lot of PRs today and that was great. If we can keep this tradition going with the invitational, I think it would be really great for the program."

Abuelmaali took second in the 400 hurdles with a time of 59.78 seconds, close to an ECAC standard (Burke was right behind with a 1:01.78 for third place). Dean Lupo (East Northport/Northport) claimed second in his shot put with a distance of 12.43m with Nicholas Reitz (Fulton/G. Ray Bodley) hitting the same mark but a recorded foul technically put him at third in the event.

Zac Mapes (Queensbury) rounded out the second place finishes with a 12.24m hop-skip-jump in the triple jump. He also took fifth in the long jump with a distance of 6.02m.

Finley and Diehl added fourth-place finishes. Finley hit a mark of 11.91m in the triple jump while Diehl ran a 10:52.76 in the 3,000-meter steeplechase despite it not being one of his regular events.

The Saxons, both men and women, will next compete at Bloomsburg University on Saturday, April 28 at 10 a.m. before the two-day stay at St. John

Fisher College for the Empire 8 Outdoor Track & Field Championships the following weekend.

Softball splits with Oswego

The AU Saxons (19-13, 6-4 Empire 8) split their Monday doubleheader with the Lakers of Oswego State, dropping the opening game 1-0 and winning 6-1 in the nightcap.

Sophomore Jillian Murray (Eden) led AU in the first game with two hits and then hopped on the mound to pitch a complete game during the latter contest. She posted three K's and only two walks while giving up four hits in seven innings of work to earn her first win of the 2018 season.

Oswego took the lead when their starting pitcher, Rebecca Vilchez, homered.

AU mustered two base runners in the top of the fifth on a hit-by-pitch and walk, but they could not get their key hit to knot the game up. The Lakers maintained the narrow win down the stretch, 1-0.

Schaefer threw her seventh complete game of the year, striking out two and allowing only one earned run on four hits.

AU remained quiet in the first two innings of the second game before sophomore Elena Ceja (Redondo Beach, CA) got the offense moving with a double in the top of the third. She scored when frosh Brenna Alvis (Costa Mesa, CA) singled through the infield and continued to third following an error by the left fielder, but was never scored.

AU scored twice in the top of the fifth to expand the lead then added three runs in the top of the seventh to put the game away.

Murray finished her third career complete game while moving the Saxons to 19-13 overall.

"We squandered a fabulous pitching performance by Shan-

non Schaefer in game one," Head Coach Luke Wesneski said. "She was a beast and we didn't hit for her. We made some adjustments between games and came out and strung a few together. Jill Murray was spot on in that game and I was happy to see her gave a great outing."

AU will host E8 rival St. John Fisher for a doubleheader at 3 and 5 p.m. Friday, April 27, then host E8 foe Elmira at 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday, April 28 to conclude conference play. The Saxons could lock down a berth in the E8 Tournament.

Laxers fall at #14 Stevens

The AU men's lacrosse team fell to No. 14 nationally-ranked Stevens Institute of Technology on Saturday on the road, 17-8.

The Saxons (8-6, 4-2 Empire 8) had a slow start as Stevens outscored them 10-1 in the first half. AU put together seven goals in the second half with five in the fourth quarter but Stevens tacked on another seven to put the game away.

Senior Jake Lynch (Whitney Point) recorded a hat-trick while Joe Fornataro (Rochester/Greece Athena) added three points as well from two goals and an assist. Ian Chedzoy (Watkins Glen) was 7-12 on faceoffs to lead the Saxons while David LaSpina (Webster Schroeder) posted a team-high six ground balls.

AU was plagued by penalties with eight for a total of seven minutes.

Drew Gardner (Whitney Point) had seven saves in three quarters while Chris Doktor (Irondequoit/Eastridge) had three in the fourth quarter.

The Saxons will next end their regular season with an away game at Utica College at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 28.

ALFRED STATE SPORTS ROUND-UP

Men 1st, women 5th at Alfred Invitational

Track & Field: Men 1st & Women 5th at Alfred "Battle in the Valley" Invitational

The track team had a busy weekend as they competed four straight days. The men's team finished 4th at the U of Rochester and won the Alfred State Invitational. The women finished 5th at both meets. In between a pair of Pioneers competed at the Cortland Multi.

Anders Presthus (Lansing) led the way for the Pioneers by winning the shot put (12.92 m). He was also 2nd in the discus (37.72 m.), 2nd in the hammer throw (44.28 m), and 5th in the javelin (40.37 m). Paul Kemsley (Lancaster) won the discus throw and is now 2nd in the school record book with a toss of 49.79 m. His toss is the 7th best in NCAA DIII this season.

On the women's side, Hannah Snayczuk (Machias/Pioneer) was 2nd in the shot put (9.87 m) and was 6th in the discus (28.23 m). Keraghen Krzyzanowicz (Dunkirk) was 6th in the shot with a toss of 7.40 m. The 4x100 relay team of Cassidy McCourt (Buffalo/Emerson), Sophie Gonzalez (Bronx/Kings Park), Logan Thierman (Portville), and Alexis Carrington (Manhattan/NYC iSchool) won in 55.18.

The Pioneer men won four events on the day and scored 202 total points to earn 1st place honors in their home event. Kemsley won the shot put with a throw of 13.62 m. and the discus with a toss of 47.76 m. Ruebenstahl won the 110 hurdles in 18.51 while the 4x100 relay team of Joe Richardson (Geneva), Jhamel Cohen (Brooklyn/South Shore), Zamor, and Chadwick Ekeigwe (Spring Valley/Ramapo) won in 45.34.

Ruebenstahl was also 2nd in the high jump (1.75 m) and 3rd in the pole vault (4.00 m), Dylan Perlino (Holland) was 2nd in the hammer throw (43.87 m) and 3rd in the discus (39.61 m), and Presthus was 2nd in the discus (39.90 m) and 3rd in the hammer throw (42.60 m) Berry was 2nd in the javelin (41.08 m) and was part of the 4x400 relay team that finished 2nd in 3:37.94. He teamed with Nate Robertson (Hamburg), Zamor, and Ekeigwe in the relay.

On the women's side Holly Fiore (Niagara Falls) won the javelin with a toss of 29.07 m. She was

also 4th in the high jump (1.45 m), 5th in the long jump (4.56 m). Katherine Frascella (Franklinville) won the steeplechase in 13:19.96 while Olivia Leonti (Port Byron) was 2nd in 14:13.07. Marissa Sly (N. Tonawanda) was 3rd in the 100 m hurdles (17.99), Dominique Shirley was 4th in the 100 m dash (13.43), Snayczuk was 4th in the shot put (9.46 m) and 5th in the discus (28.46 m), and Julia Yanarella (Wappinger Falls/Roy Ketcham) was 2nd in the javelin (24.68 m) and was 5th in the high jump (1.30 m).

Baseball: 11-21, 6-8 AMCC

The baseball team was 1-3 last week in AMCC action. They split a doubleheader with Hilbert (L 6-5 & W 11-5) but lost a pair vs. Mount Aloysius (L 4-3 & L 16-5).

Jack Henby (Hornell) had a monster week to lead the Pioneer offense. He hit .643 (9 for 14) with two doubles, a triple, a homer and six RBI. He also stole four bases and scored six runs. Connor Pingitore (Amsterdam/Broadalpin-Perth) hit .400 (6 for 15), Josh Laurie (LeRoy) hit .385 (5 for 13), and Dan Woodward (Honeoye) hit .357 (5 for 14). The Pioneers hit .339 for the week.

On the mound, Garrett Mack (Avon) earned the lone victory of the week with seven strong innings of work. He allowed four hits and one run while walking four and striking out six. Jarrod Deaton (Newburgh Free Academy) tossed three innings of two hit relief while Gabe Lewis (Arkport) appeared in three games and pitched 3.2 innings of two hit work.

Lacrosse: 5-8, 3-0 AMCC

The lacrosse team fell 12-2 to SUNY Canton in their lone action of the week.

AJ Soto (Churchville) finished with a goal and an assist while Joe Johnson (Churchville) found the back of the net once. Chris Williams (Watertown/South Jefferson) had eight ground balls.

Softball: 0-21

The Pioneers got back on the field for the first time in over a week at Allegheny College and were tripped up in both contests, 17-3, and 2-0.

In the opener, Morgan Franklin (Wellsville) collected a 2-RBI double and scored on an error while Jordan Leonard (Lancaster) was 2 for 2 at the plate.



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HITS AND MISSES:

While it isn't secured yet, the Alfred Saxons men's lacrosse team (8-6/4-2) should make the E8 post season playoffs as one contest remains for all league contenders. Stevens has locked up the #1-seed and host site for the four-team "pod" that will be played next week. They are at 6-0 in the conference and then Alfred-Hartwick-SJ Fisher are all tied for second at (4-2). The Nazareth Golden Flyers are currently on the outside, looking in, at 3-3. Sure there are tiebreakers in place if all three currently at (4-2) win and finish league action at 5-2. Finishing second or third will be the key to avoid a semi-final outing versus the Ducks of Stevens. All teams at (4-2) finish up on the road with the Saxons taking on the Utica Pioneers. Look for AU to make the playoffs, for Stevens to win the E8 and grab the automatic NCAA berth.

It could be quite the interesting men's lax playoff scenario in the Liberty League as four nationally ranked teams, including overall #1 and undefeated RIT (14-0), will clash along with two others. The Liberty League has first-round byes for the top two teams, then 3-6, 4-5 seeded games. Coach Longman's Bombers (12-2) will probably be the #3 seed and host an opener as RIT-RPI get "byes." Ithaca is ranked 15th nationally, RPI comes in at 17th and St. Lawrence 19th. Union will also be in the mix and probably Clarkson, who would travel to Ithaca.

The D1 men's lax standings had a shake-up at the top as Maryland and Albany both lost last week. The new top five: Yale-Duke-Maryland-Denver-Albany. Cornell is next and Syracuse is 12th. 2018 champs ... the Duke Blue Devils!

Things are just as congested in the NLL East Division of the pro indoor lax league with Georgia now at the top with a 9-7 mark, New England and Rochester are next at 9-8, while Toronto and Buffalo are right behind at 8-9. Love to see all five-teams finish up at (9-9) to see how the league sorts that one out! The K-Hawks are at the Buffalo Bandits on Saturday so both of those could easily be 9-9.

Spring might (finally) be here as the softball and baseball teams are getting games in. The Alfred Saxons softball squad is (18-12) overall but only 6-4 in E8 competition. They beat The Sage Colleges twice last week but dropped two versus Utica. League games up next against SJ Fisher and Elmira, in Alfred, with some non-conference outings on the slate, if time. Fisher-Stevens-Utica-AU are currently in the top four slots but with make-up dates all over the place, those standings could change dramatically. Think SJF still has their stud pitcher from a year ago that put them deep into the NCAA tourney, so guessing the Cardinals are favored again.

Coach Skip Sherman (A-A) and his Genesee CC baseball program is at (11-10) in the weather-plagued campaign as four-games with Tompkins-Cortland CC were wiped out last week. The Cougars took two from Broome CC on the road before splitting a pair at home. Next up are games against Onondaga CC and the always-strong Monroe CC program.

Coach Tim Mead (Andover) and his Walsh baseball squad in Ohio is at (20-16) after taking 2/3 from Malone. Next up are games versus Kent State, Old Dominican and Slippery Rock.

Pat Atwell (Andover) and extended family took in the Cincy Reds-St. Louis Cards MLB game on Sunday as the Cards blasted the sad Reds, 9-2. Pat & Lisa, former Allegany County umpire Carl Atwell plus Jeff-Val-Hunter-Ella Johnston ... of Wayne & Jeanne Johnston fame were all at Busch Stadium.

Former Alfred University softball coach, Gino Olivieri is in the midst of his third-straight losing season at Coppin State as they were at (12-19) as of Sunday past.

The accolades keep rolling in for a former A-A classmate of mine ... no, not Smitty! ... as Don Z. Higgins is the NY APWA Public Works Leader of the Year. A standout wrestler at A-A, a favorite of Glen Patton in history class, an accomplished tuba player, former produce manager at the Alfred Giant Food Mart, former meat manager at Brookwood Farms in Lakewood for his "good buddy" Pete Holt and very active in the Patriot Guard, as the list goes on and on! Congrats to Higgins from the A-A class of '70.

Received an email from Bill Hardy (A-A) last week as he was filling me in on Nippert Stadium on the campus of the University of Cincinnati. The FC Cincinnati soccer club is looking to finance a soccer stadium not far from Paul Brown (NFL) Stadium, which would tie-in with the Great American Ballpark (MLB), all in the relatively same area down by the river. Now if they just had a major league baseball team!

Jessica Chichester of Mt. Morris took fifth-place in the famed Boston Marathon last week for the women as she was two spots ahead of Olympian Shalane Flanagan. This despite starting back in

AU FOOTBALL

Pribble named offensive coordinator

ALFRED—Alfred University Football Head Coach, Bob Rankl, appointed Stephen Pribble (AU '11) the Offensive Coordinator for the Saxons prior to the 2018 season.

Pribble, who earned his master's degree in education from Alfred University, recently spent a season with NCAA Division I (FCS) Fordham University as an Offensive Assistant Coach. He aided the offense to a third-place finish in the Patriot League in total offense (371.7 yards per game), passing offense (238.9 yards per game) and team passing efficiency (124.11).

"I am very excited to come back to Alfred University where it all started," Pribble stated. "I am happy to be back here with Coach Rankl and the rest of this great staff. Looking back to the start of my career here at AU, it was the most successful that I have been and that is attributed to the support that we receive from our school and our community. It was an easy decision for me to come back and I am eager to get started."

Prior to Fordham, Pribble served as the Offensive Coordinator at Division II Lock Haven University in 2015 and 2016. While coaching the Bald Eagles, Pribble revitalized the struggling offensive unit into one of the premier threats in the Pennsyl-



vania State Athletic Conference. He coached one AP Little All-America Third Team member in 2016 when wide receiver Shawn Seif became the only wide receiver to record over 1,000 yards receiving in a single season in school history. Four other LHU players landed on the East All-PSAC First Team during Pribble's tenure.

Also, with the Bald Eagles, Pribble's offense set new school records in total offensive yards during back-to-back seasons (4,603 in 2015; 4,954 in 2016). The offense also set new school marks in passing yards (3,158) and points in a season (323) during its' 2016 campaign.

Before Lock Haven, Pribble had coaching stints at Urbana University in 2014 and at Manchester University in North Manchester, IN from 2011 to 2013.

"I am unbelievably excited to invite Coach Pribble back to the Alfred University football program," Rankl added. "He did a great job working with us during two NCAA tournament runs in 2009 and 2010 and I am very confident that he will do a great job leading our offense moving forward. He has been very successful as an offensive coordinator over the course of his career and I expect that to continue here at AU."

Pribble earned his bachelor's degree in business management from Lock Haven University in 2008. He completed his master's degree in education in 2011 while at AU.

Pribble will begin immediately at Alfred University in preparation for the 2018 season. The Saxons, who will travel to Canada for an exhibition game next month, will hold their "Purple and White" Game at 7 p.m. Friday, April 27 at Yunevich Stadium.

THE DUGOUT CONTINUED...

the pack as a "non-elite" runner. I'd say she is now! She is the sister of former SUNY Genesee All-American runner, Tim Chichester, high school science teacher at Arkport Central School and assistant cross country coach at AU.

The NFL draft is this Thursday (4/26) nite and with the top spots expected to be QB's, maybe the Cleveland Browns, NJ Jets and even the Buffalo Bills will finally land a solid signal-caller after years of frustration and mediocrity. Doubt even the Brownies, with the #1 and #4 picks (at the moment) can goof that pick up ... can they?

Have been watching the Yanks muddle along at .500 and keep wondering why they didn't swing a deal for a starting pitcher if only to keep up with Houston but to bolster their current shaky starting five? CC Sabathia could break down at anytime, Sonny Gray is a five-inning, 100-pitch starter and Masahiro Tanaka is now a gopher-ball "specialist!" All three of those will eventually burn out a strong bullpen.

Wow, great (and busy) weekend past as Lauren-Jason-Quinn up from NYC. They arrived at the Rochester International Airport on Friday, late afternoon with first stop at the Holt Road Wegmans in Webster. Briefly saw Jess (Herbst) Benway there. Breakfast the next day at Ellen Lindahl's & Tom Shelvin's new place on Lake Ontario. Chels Lindahl in from SF. A hike that afternoon at the Whiting Road Trails with Steve and Cass (Beasley) Hoch, Meg Verdino and her boyfriend Josh joining us four. Quinn on her first hike! Rob and Jean Beasley met us at the end of the hike. Dinner that nite for 3L, Jason and me at Lentos restaurant at the Village Gate Square ... not recommended! Breakfast Sunday at T's in Webster, 3L-Jason-Q off to Brighton for an afternoon visit with his cousin and then the four of us to John & Colleen Baker's for a great dinner! Monday breakfast meet with Uncle Butch and Aunt Cass on Chili Avenue before the NYC trio had to fly out. Great seeing all three and seeing Quinn for



first time since Super Bowl weekend in NYC.

Next on the agenda ... a trip to Kentucky, May 4-7 weekend. Nephew Kyle Fischer, a huge Kentucky hoops fan, is graduating from Eastern Kentucky or Northern Kentucky or Western Kentucky or Kentucky Wesleyan ... one of those. Has been to school at two of them, so not sure which one he is finally getting his degree from? "Lefty" ... congrats!

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